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Sears Cuts Stores, Jobs And Even the Catalogue

The U.S. Retailer's Big Book Succumbs To Competition From Shopping Malls

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — Another icon of American business shattered Monday. Sears Roebuck & Co. said it would close 113 retail stores, eliminating the stores of the control of the cont nate 50,000 jobs, and stop publishing the legendary Sears catalogue, which for more than a century has brought the fruits of American prosperity to thousands of prairic towns.

Competition from shopping malls and dis-count stores, coupled with a torpid response by Sears' own management, forced a retreat to the company's core retail business, which analysts predicted would now prosper.

The stock market agreed, marking up Sears' stock, which jumped \$1.75 to close Monday at \$50.625 a share.

Restructuring costs and operating losses for last year's fourth quarter were estimated by analysts at \$3.9 billion after taxes, ranking Sears alongside other shrinking corporate dinosaurs such as General Motors and IBM — with which Sears happens to be a partner in a \$2 billion information services business that makes no profit.

Chairman Edward A. Brennan, who bas been harried by dissident stockholders angry at the poor performance of a company which has been spread thin, said at Sears headquarters in Chicago that the closings announced Monday were the "culmination of a major overhaul" and that he foresay no further price downers. that he foresaw no further write-downs.

Sears has already gotten rid of its Dean Witter brokerage offices, sold part of its All-state insurance subsidiary, and announced plans to dispose of its Discover credit card and Coldwell Banker real estate chain as it abandoned the typical corporate expansion of the 1980s into a merchandising empire offering

middle-class consumers everything from home appliances to investment advice.

The company said Monday it would shut down most of its catalogue operations, which lost \$135 to \$175 million annually in each of the last three years despite revenues of about \$3.3 billion. Sears now distributes three main catalogues to 14 million households, and plans to produce specialty catalogues instead.

Niche catalogues have been the growth leaders in the mail-order business for more than a decade, just as in retailing itself, said Maxwell Sroge, a Chicago catalogue consultant. But he added that "Sears went on continuing to distribute millions of dull-looking big, fat books, while Land's End, J. Crew and others were outmarkeding them with stylisb, targeted spending them cialty catalogues."

Most of the stores being closed are marginal catalogue outlets selling close-out merchandise. Sears said. They account for most of the 50,000 lost jobs, of which only 16,000 are full-time and the rest part-time, mainly workers in the catalogue stores. The Sears work force now numbers 470,000, down almost 50,000 from 1990,

when middle-management cuts began.

The cost of the latest cuts and the streamlining efforts in Sears' real estate and other businesses was put at \$1.7 billion, which the company estimated would save \$300 million annually starting next year. The catalogue write-down cost \$800 million.

But Janet Mangano of Burnham Securities esumated the total losses for the quarter would be closer to \$3.9 billion because of operating losses of about \$135 million, accounting charges of \$1.9 billion for employee health and pension costs, and real estate write-downs. She hailed this as a "decisive and rational program

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MOIST PROTOCOL --- Aides hold umbrellas Monday to shield President Richard von Weizsäcker of Germany, second from left, as he welcomed President Rafael Angel Calderón Fournier of Costa Rica to Bonn in heavy rains, which swept Western Europe.

Hungary Backs Autonomy For Its Magyar Neighbors

Alarmed, East Europe Sees Provocation By Stephen Engelberg with Judith Ingram

New-York Times Service BUDAPEST - Adding a potentially explosive element to a region already riven by ethnic conflicts and economic hardship, Hungary is promoting autonomy for the 3 million ethnic

Hungarians who live in neighboring countries. The Hungarians outside of Hungary form the largest single minority in Europe, aside from Russians in former Soviet republics, and emerging nationalist movements in Romania, Serbia, and Slovakia have made them targets of

verbal and physical attacks. Some Hungarians in the former Yugoslavia have been driven from their homes by the Serbian "ethnic cleansing," and about 20,000 have taken refuge in Hungary. In Slovakia and Romania, fears of ethnic Hungarians have been fanned by what they say are virulent campaigns

in the local press. Some Hungarian officials warn that these incidents could set off the next major ethnic conflict in Europe, where the fall of communism has already unleashed destructive nationalist passions in the former Yugoslavia and Soviet Union. The Hungarian leadership insists it does not even have contingency plans for military action, but acknowledges that more radical politicians in Hungary are pressing for

more forceful measures. The government's solution — the advocacy of substantial local autonomy - has been greeted with alarm by Hungary's neighbors, who see it as a provocative first step toward dismemberment of their countries. Few in this

region have forgotten or forgiven Hungary's conduct in World War II, when Budapest joined the Nazi side in a futile attempt to regain

territories lost at the end of World War I. Geza Entz, the senior Hungarian official responsible for relations with Hungarian minorities abroad, said the choice was between autonomy and civil strife.

The longer the Romanians and Slovaks and others are unreceptive to this, the deeper the pobtical crisis will grow," Mr. Entz said. "If these people are incapable of changing their views, their whole way of thinking on these questions, this will sustain a system of violence, further economic decline, killing of people, massacres — from ethnic cleansing to certain kinds of persecution - and it will force people to leave the country, leading to an uncontrolled migration within the region and out of the

region. These are the alternatives."

What most worries the Hungarians in Slovakia and Romania is that the troubled economies in these two countries will slip further into recession and they will be blamed by nationalist politicians eager to avoid responsibility.

Political leaders in Hungary, Romania, and Slovakia showed a serious potential for misunderstandings. What is viewed in Budapest as eminently reasonable behavior is criticized by even moderates in Bucharest and Bratislava, the Slovak capital, as the tip of a shadowy conspiracy to restore Hungary to some sem-blance of its pre-World War I borders, when it commanded two-thirds more territory than it

"I see a certain strategy to create a precedent See ETHNIC, Page 6

Mrs. Clinton to Head Health Task Force

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton named his wife, Hillary, on Monday to bead a national health care task force, promising that his team would work "day and night" to solve one of the most pressing national problems.

Mrs. Clinton previously served on the board of Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas. And an education task force she chaired in 1983 was credited with baving built a consensus on changes that became the cornerstone of Mr. Clinton's tenure as governor.

Traditionally, the wives of presidents confine themselves to social activities and good causes, although some have wielded influence behind the scenes. Mr. Clinton said that Americans would soon learn "that we have a first lady of

many talents" Mr. Clinton said he had selected his wife to chair the President's Task Force on National Health Reform because "she's better at orga-

President Clinton says "a lot of options" remain on how to trim the federal deficit. Page 3.

nizing and leading people from a complex beginning to a certain end" than anybody he has known. Mrs. Clinton will not draw a salary. The task force includes the health and buman services secretary, Donna E. Shalala, and the secretaries of the Treasury and the Commerce. Defense and Veterans' Affairs departments, as

well as the head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Clinton instructed it to prepare a legislalive package to send to Congress in 100 days, as he promised during the campaign. That would be around May 1.

He said it would meet in a "war room" in the Old Executive Office Building.

"We are going to work constantly day and night until we have a health care plan ready for

the Congress," Mr. Clinton said. Mr. Clinton said the task force would work

10 provide health care in the inner-cities, to deal with the AIDS crisis, and to address other See HEALTH, Page 3

into the main driveway of the heavily guard-

ed compound. The gunman fled and a police

manhuni was mounted in the wooded area.

Hospital officials said that two persons were in critical condition and the third was in

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Japan Warns U.S. Against Sanctions Over Trade

Official Urges Clinton To Negotiate Rather Than Act Unilaterally

By Paul Blustein

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — A senior Japanese trade official. responding to recent suggestions by the Clinton administration that it intends to toughen U.S. trade policy toward Japan, warned Monday that Tokyo may retaliate if Washington im-

poses sanctions against Japanese products. In remarks that indicated a stiffening Japanese attitude, Sozaburo Okamatsu, directorgeneral of the international trade policy bureau at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said Tokyo "would take retaliatory action" if the U.S. administration revives the so-called Super 301 trade provision and applies its penalties unilaterally to Japan.

Mr. Okamatsu's comments, which made in response to questions at a briefing for foreign reporters, were the latest evidence that Japanese trade officials are increasingly in-clined to react of threats with threats of their

Mr. Okamaisu was careful to emphasize that he was hopeful the Clinton administration will nego inic with Japan rather than slap on sanctions unilaterally, "We have a lot of channels to discuss matters with the U.S.," he said.

But his comments seemed more hard-nosed than previous Japanese rhetoric on the subject. Although threats of retaliation are frequently untered by officials of many countries, such statements are still unusual coming from Tokyo, which has generally failed to take action in the face of sanctions for fear of escalatir 3 trade

Mr. Okamatsu's comments followed testimo-ny hy top Clinton appointees in which they indicated an intention to adopt a more aggressive trade policy, especially where Japan is

Clinton advisers have suggested that they intend to revive in some form the now-expired Super 301 provision of the U.S. Trade Act of 1988, under which the United States could impose retaliatory turiffs against a trading partner if it found that country maintained signifi-cant barriers to U.S. goods.

consider imposing on American products if worst came to worst. Mr. Okamatsu replied: That would depend on what sort of action the

Although some trade experts question whether Tokyo would actually retaliate in any but the most dire circumstances. Mr. Okamatsu's warning was not wholly without substance. Japan imported nearly \$50 billion worth of U.S. goods last year, and although it exported nearly twice as much to America, it has become a major market for U.S. products.

In response to a question about what Japan is planning to do to assuage foreign critics of its markets, Mr. Okamatsu acknowledged Japan needed to concentrate on "how to expand the economy by expanding domestic demand." which would revive the nation's moribund economy and help draw in more imports.

Coincidentally, the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan released its annual study of how U.S. companies are doing in Japan and reached the broad conclusion: "The Japanese economy remains under-penetrated by foreign firms," even though Japan has gone a long way in the past five years to open its trade doors a few notches wider.

The report, which encourages the Clinton administration to adopt a more aggressive trade policy toward Japan, said the Japanese still use numerous practices that hobble foreign concerns. The New York Times reported from III said "4 business sectors remain at least

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An Explosion of AIDS in Latin America

By James Brooke

RIO DE JANEIRO — Flourishing amid sexual promiscuity, hypocrisy, and haphazard prevention, Latin America's AIDS epidemic is

prompting growing alarm.

Much of the growth comes from rising infection rates among Latin American women, which doctors attribute to a propensity for bomosexual and heterosexual affairs by men and a traditional reluctance to discuss these with their wives.

While much of the world's concern about AIDS has focused on Africa, Asia, and the United States, the rising number of infections in Latin America is focusing attention on this region as well. Six years ago, fewer than 8,000 AIDS cases had been recorded in the region. Today, the number is approaching 60,000, and estimates of cases are even higher. "We are going to see something of biblical

tions of populations." In Brazil, a growing number of women in-We are going to see

an AIDS program at a university hospital here.
"These biblical tragedies wiped out large por-

something of biblical proportions. Mauro Schecter, director of a

hospital AIDS program in Rio

fected with the AIDS virus has pushed the number of infected people to roughly I million, according to some AIDS researchers, in a popu-

lation of 150 million. By contrast, the United

proportions," said Mauro Schecter, director of an AIDS program at a university hospital here.

Mexico, the third most populous nation in the Americas with 85 million people, has an estimated 225,000 people infected with the virus and perhaps as many as 500,000, according

to government officials and private researchers. In Colombia, an estimated 200,000 people carry the virus out of a total population of 33 million, the Health Ministry announced last month. So far, more than 5,000 people have developed the disease. But private groups warn that by the end of this decade I million Colombians could be infected.

Argentina, which has a slightly smaller population than Colombia, has about half as many infected people, an estimated 100,000. Officially, 2,754 Argentines have developed the disease, but the real number may be twice as high, said

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Gunman Kills 2 at CIA Headquarters

A gunman on Monday fired on cars entering the grounds of the Central Intelligence Agency in McLean, Virginia, killing two people and wounding three before escaping, Officers said that four cars were hit by

gunfire as they waited to make a left turn

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But on Second Bite, America Finds Itself at Home in a Steak House

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The general manager reported that Dan Quayle had eaten in his restaurant, and so had George Bush as vice president. Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New York, is a regular, he said as is James Carville, the Clinton campaign strategist.

John Norris was not necessarily name-dropping. Morton's steak restaurant, in Georgetown, has long been a magnet to Washington's leading political figures. But when Richard L. Willey of Hurlock, Maryland,

turned up recently to negotiate a man-size rib eye, if appeared to be news of, well, the man-bites-steak variety. Mr. Willey is a vice president of the Perdue Company, the

"It was not something I do on a regular basis," said Mr. for more than 15 years. poultry producer.

Willey, who eats his share of chicken, "But when I'm in Washington or Chicago or New York, and I want to treat myself. I'll go for a steak. It's the flavor. I still enjoy the

Mr. Willey is part of a growing culture in the United States: people who eat expensive steaks despite a sluggish economy and continued warnings by bealth officials to reduce the intake of foods high in cholesterol - like red

less meat at home, a steak dinner out has become more of a special occasion, as it was for Mr. Willey. As a result, restaurants that specialize in steak have

If anything, as hard times have forced more people to eat

bucked the trends of stagnant growth in the industry and the steady decline of beef consumption in the United States

The trend seems especially true for steak restaurants with moderate-to-expensive prices, where steak meals can account for as much as 85 percent of all main courses. Section of the sectio

remained healthy.

would reach \$65.7 million by 1994.

For instance, since it bought Morton's in 1989, the Ralph Giardina, president of Ruth's Chris restaurants, Quantum Restaurant Group Inc. has doubled the number said that sales last year increased in all but two of 34 units. of units, to 20, and the gross revenues, to \$42.7 million. with an overall growth of 8 percent in gross sales. In Beverly Quantum's president, Allen J. Bernstein, whose plan is to Hills, California - "the health capital of the world," in Mr. Giardina phrase — gross sales increased by 15 percent in 1992 over 1990. A fire had closed the restaurant for three position Morion's as "the Tiffany and Four Seasons of steak restaurants," said the company planned to open nine months in 1991. more outlets this year to generate revenues he projected

Other signs of steak-restaurant strength: While gross sales of traditional eating places, defined as Amy Rubenstein, treasurer of the venerable Peter all but fast-food outlets, have increased by no more than 1.5 Luger Steak House, a high-end restaurant in Brooklyn, said she detected "no downturn" from the industry boom years percent in any of the last five years, according to Technomic of the 1980s. "We're almost at capacity all the time." she line, a restaurant industry consulting firm, steak sales have

> Outback Restaurants, a chain of moderately priced steak houses with a sort of Crocodile Dundee motif, opened See NOT SO RARE, Page 6

Pentagon Chief Is 'Belligerent,' Iraq Charges

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

BAGHDAD — Iraq's deputy prime minister. Tariq Aziz, said Monday that his country sought no confrontation with the United States but was not happy so far with the stance of the new U.S. administration.

"We do not want to be in continuous confrontation with the United States of America," Mr. Aziz said in an interview with CNN. "If the new administration shows any willingness to have a new relationship," he said,

that would be "very much welcome." "There should be a new style in which people could talk in a civilized manner to discuss the issues," he added. In Washington, the White House spokesman.

George Stephanopoulos, was asked to respond

to Mr. Aziz's remarks. Mr. Stephanopoulos held to the hard-line stance against Iraq begun by George Bush, saying that Baghdad must comply with UN cease-fire terms. "We need full compliance with all UN reso-Iutions," he said. "That is America's policy."

Mr. Aziz said the main problem between Iraq and the Bush administration was that Mr. Bush had personalized the confrontation and wanted to see the Iraqi government toppled.

"This should not be the objective of the new administration," he said. "It is illegal, it is futile and it simply didn't work in the past."

Mr. Aziz said that President Bill Clinton's defense secretary. Les Aspin. had made "an arrogant and belligerent response" to the Iraqi initiative of offering a unilateral cease-fire to end a wave of allied air raids and missile strikes. Mr. Aspin said on Sunday. "I personally

believe Saddam Hussein has to go." The Iraqi See IRAQ, Page 6

Croatian Forces Capture Airport as Fighting Intensifies

ZAGREB, Croatian - Croatian armed forces captured a key Adriatic airport and battled Serbian irregulars in nearby villages on Mon-day as fierce fighting flared for a fourth day in the Krajina region.

Fighting was also raging with tresh intensity across neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A mortar round exploded in a Sarajevo street crowded with shoppers on Monday, killing at least four, as shelling and sniper fire in-tensified in the besieged capital after several weeks of relative calm. Fighting between Muslims and Serbs also raged in eastern Bosnia.

The surge in combat in Croatia and Bosnia and tough words from leaders of all three warring factions in the former Yugoslav federation threatened peace talks and beightened fears of a wider war in the

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia's Su-preme Defense Council ordered the army in increase the combat readiness of troops along the border with Bosnia. The order came after an emergency sessing on the Croatian attack and the offensive by Muslim-led Bosnian troops against

Serbs in eastern Bosnia. The Croatian Army chief. General Jankn Bobetko, said his furces thad taken control both of a key

Belgrade Denies U.S. Assertions On POW Camps

BELGRADE - The Serbian and Yugoslav governments cate-igorically denied Monday a United States report that war prisoners from Bosnia-Herzegovina may be being held in detention facilities nn

Yugoslay territory.
The latest allegations that Bosnian prisoners may be being detained in Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics that now make up Yugoslavia, came in a document report-edly prepared by U.S. intelligence

The report asserted that about 70,000 Bosnians were being held in as many as 135 Serbian prison camps in Bosnia and possibly five

facilities in Yugoslavia itself.
The 70,000 figure is many times higher than the 1,360 Bosnian prisoners registered and visited in Serbian-run camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina by representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

road and the Zemunik Airport near Zadar, which is an Adriate port outside the United Nations-monitored Krajina region, a Serbian enclave at the southern end of Cro-

Renters correspondents in the area saw Croatian troops in control

of the airport.
General Bobelko, at a news conference in Zadar relayed by Croatian state radio and television, said. "Zemunik Airport is in our hands. Nnt only have we liberated the road from Maslenica past Zemunik to Zadar but also Croatian

villages around it."
"Conditions have been created for 20,000 Croatian refugees to returo home," he said.

The area is still heavily mined. but it is under nur control now," a Croatian spokesman said of Zemunik, which was shut after Serbs seized it in Croatia's 1991 war for

The Serbian side had also reportan forces were hard pressed

Two French UN peacekeepers were killed during artillery ex-changes between Serbian and Croatian forces in the Krajina area of Croatia on Monday, a UN spokeswnman told France-Infn radin from Zagreb.

The spokeswoman said three French soldiers were wounded during exchanges.

Crnatian government troops launched an offensive on Friday to broke out of a prison in the Netherrecapture areas of southeastern Croatia that bave been held by Ser-

bian forces since last year.
In Belgrade, officials ordered the Yugoslav Army tn a higher state nf readiness, saying Croatian-Serbian battles in Croatia and Serbian-

the rump Yugoslavia, comprising Serbia and Montenegro, said its security was being threatened and 'all necessary measures" would be taken in deal with the situation, On Sunday, President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia said Croatian

Army actinn had ceased after a limited mission to recapture areas around the strategic Maslenica bridge linking the north and south Croatian coasts had been accom-

Monday's declaratinn by the Croats made clear, however, that they had launched their offensive last Friday not only far the bridge but also to retake the other vital three had been taken there for link - the airport. (Reuters, AP) treatment.

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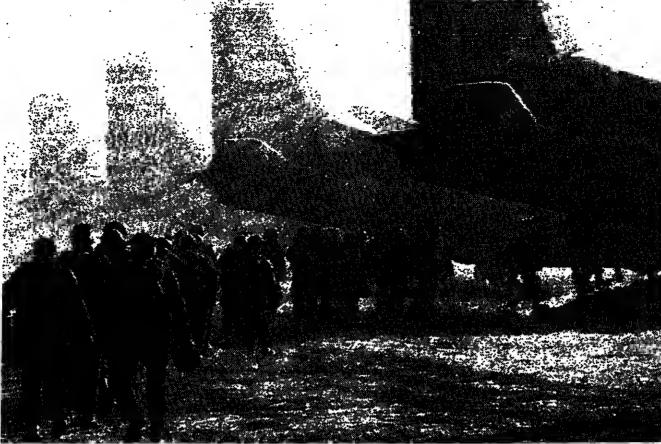
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Minday and indicated that Serbi
Yugoslav paratroopers boarding planes for practice jumping at a base in Nis as Belgrade moved to increase its troops' combat readiness.

Serb Legislator Wanted in Netherlands

By Jeffrey Stalk

AMSTERDAM -- Dutch police say that a member of the Serbian parliament who has been accused of war crimes is the same man who lands more than 11 years ago and was never recaptured.

Amsterdam police have coufirmed reports that Zeljko Raznja-tovic, who was elected to parlia-

Muslim fighting in eastern Bosnia threatened the Geneva peace conference and reginnal stability. The Supreme Defense Council of In Bosnian Blast 3 Newsmen Hurt

BELGRADE - Three journalists, from Reuters and UPI, were injured when their vehicle hit a landmine in the central Bosnian town of Gornji Vakuf on Monday, a British Army spokesman said. He named them as the repeorter

Hugh Pain and the photographer Corinne Dufka of Reuters and Kevin Sullivan, a correspondent for United Press International The spokesman said by telephone from a British Army base at Vitez, about 60 kilometers. (40 miles) from Gornji Vakuf, that the ment in December, is a veteran Ljubinko Zivkovic, the chargé d'af-criminal with a long history of ar-faires at the embassy of the rump rests in the Netherlands. A Dutch state of Yugoslavia in the Hague. state of Yugoslavia in the Hague. newspaper has reported that he "There are very contradictory opinions about him," Mr. Zivkovic also had a police record in a num-

Former U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger named criminal, and they don't want a Mr. Raznjatovic as one of those criminal promoted to a national allegedly responsible for war hero." crimes in the former Yugoslavia. Mr. Raznjatovic and his followers are believed to have participated in the mass execution of as many as 3,000 men, women and children near the town of Brcko last year,

according to Mr. Eagleburger.

ber of other European countries.

Mr. Raznjatovic, 41, has gained notoriety in the former Yugoslavia as a self-styled guerrilla leader fighting for the Serbian cause. He has become something of a folk hero in the eyes of many of his countrymen, but others say that he and his men are nothing more than gangsters whn have looted and murdered in the name of patrio-

Mr. Raznjatovie already stood accused of war crimes for alleged atrocities in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina when he was elected "He has become a very contro- nearby.

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Mr. Raznjatovic lived in the Netherlands in the 1970s. His police record in the country includes arrests for extortion, illegal posses-sion of firearms and robbery with violence, said an Amsterdam police spokesman, Klaas Wilting,

said. "Some people consider him a

hero, and some think he is just a

Mr. Raznjatovic was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1981 for armed robbery but escaped during a daring daylight breakout from Amsterdam's Bijlmerbajes prison later that year.

According to the Amsterdam newspaper De Volkskrant, Mr. Raznjatovic beld his guards at gunpoint with a revolver that had been thrown over the prison wall to him by two accomplices outside.

He then climbed the wall with the aid of other inmates, swam to the Serbian parliament as a rep- across a shallow ditch and escaped resentative from Kosovn last year, in a rented car that was waiting

versial issue in Yugoslavia," said A month after his escape, Mr.

Raznjatovic held up a jewelry store in Frankfurt and was subsequently photographed by a video camera while robbing a bank at gunpoint in Stockholm, according to De Volkskrant. He allegedly has had other brushes with the law in Belgium and Switzerland.

"All of the criminal activities that were reported in the paper are true," said an Amsterdam police

the Raznjatovie case.

ion in Croatia and Bosnia,

Bonn Plans Review of

By Stephen Kinzer

legislators are planning in make it relations with Hanoi. easier for foreigners who have long lived bere to become citizens.

Obtaining citizenship in Germa-

The issue has resurfaced because

how drastically the existing law citizenship should be changed, and they do not expect to have a bill ready for passage until next year.
"We have to make it easier to become German," said Erwin Marschewski, a member of parliament from the governing Christian Democratic Union. "We have too many cases of people who were born in Germany or who have lived most of their lives here, who speak

"On the other hand," he said, "a has lost all contact with Germany.

law allows foreigners who have lived in Germany for 15 years —or for eight years if they are under 23 —to apply for citizenship. Applicants are screened by po-lice investigators and most are re-

they had violated minor tax or traffic laws, or for unspecified reasons.
About 10,000 non-Germans

Dutch officials, citing the country's privacy laws, have refused to comment on whether the government would seek extradition or take some other judicial action in

Since returning to Yugoslavia in the late 1980s, Mr. Razujatovic has set up a school for training Serbs in guerrilla warfare and has led his paramilitary unit, the Tigers, in ac-

Citizen Law

A change in citizenship laws could indicate that Germans are moving, at least legally, toward acceptance of a multicultural society.

ny is more difficult than in most Western countries. Children born here to nonnatinnals are not given automatic citizenship, even if both parents were born in Germany.

of recent racist and rightist violence against foreigners. Stung by charges that they are not protecting the rights of foreigners, governsee it as an embarrassing relie of an era when Germans sought to protect their supposed racial purity.

major parties in parliament recently reached agreement on a law to restrict the rights of foreign asyium-seekers. As part of the accord, they also agreed to make it easier for some longtime foreign residents to obtain citizenship.

But legislators are divided over

the language and are fully integrated, but who cannot become ciri-

haby born in Brazil is entitled to German citizenship if he is descended from a German who emigrated in 1850, even if the family Becoming a naturalized citizen is a complex process, involving fees that sometimes exceed \$3,000. The

jected - some on the ground that

bave been naturalized in each of the last few years, in addition to East European immigrants several times that number who are considered "ethnie Germans".

Under prinposals now being studied, foreigners who have lived here for perhaps eight years, or who have attended schools here, would be granted citizenship without great expense or exhaustive back-

WORLD BRIEFS

Mubarak Vows to Battle Extremism

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Hosm Mubarak, saying "extremism is threatening all aspects of life in Egypt," vowed Monday to exterminate

Islamic fundamentalist violence. "The confrontation must be comprehensive and collective," Mr. Mubarak said in a Police Day speech. He said Egypt must "exterminate sedition in its cradle in order to preserve our present our future and our rights for a safe and dignified life."

rights for a sale and dignified life."

"The danger of extremism is threatening all aspects of life in Egypt," he declared. The president said a "miserable fate" awaited what he called a small minority that had given itself the right to destabilize the ecurity and stability of the majority. His speech was made two days after gummen believed in be Muslim militants killed two Cairo policemen.

Death Toll in Kabul Battle Hits 200

KABUL (AP) — Rebels battled government troops for the eighth straight day on Monday in fighting that hospital officials said has taken the lives of about 200 people and wounded 800. Most of the dead have been civilians, the officials said.

Government forces are battling to dislodge rebels loyal to Gulbuddin Hekmatyar from the southern and eastern outskirts of the city. Mr. Hekmatyar's Islamie Party lighters have attacked Kabut at least a half dozen times since the Mujahidin swept the former Communists from

Hundreds of houses have been destroyed in the fighting, and rockets landed over the weekend in the compounds of the Iranian, Turkisb and Italian embassies. There were nn reports of casualties at the embassies.

Major Backs India's Economic Plans NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister John Major of Britain said

Monday that India's radical economic changes were "a clarion call to the future." He also dismissed reported threats to his security during a fiveday visit.
The British leader said relations between India and British had never

been closer since independence" in 1947. This was symbolized by his invitation to be the chief guest at Tuesday's Republic Day celebrations. He offered his full backing fur the 18-month-old reforms, aimed at breaking down state domination of the economy, opening it up to outside forces, cutting bureaucracy and making it more dependent on market

Mr. Major, speaking after a day of talks with Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao and other leaders, also denied suggestions Britain might mediate between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. And he said he was entirely satisfied with arrangements for his security after police said they arrested four Sikh militants who had plans to explode four bombs by remote control on Republic Day.

Deal Sought at UN Over Macedonia

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) - European members of the UN Security Council have decided to recommend a compromise in a dispute with Greece over UN membership for the former Yugoslav republic nf Macedonia, diplomats said Mnnday.

After a half-year delay, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali on Monday forwarded Macedonia's application for UN membership to the

Security Council. International recognition of Macedonia has been held up by neighboring Greece, which has demanded a name change. Greece considers the name Macedonia to be part of its heritage and believes it would imply territorial claims by the new state on the northern Greek province of Macedonia. Diplomats said that Spain, Britain and France had decided to propose calling the state The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedo mia, with the Security Council to apply the name provisionally until the

Anti-Semitic Mayor Is Told to Quit

MAINZ, Germany (AP) - A small-town mayor in Western Germany, who wrote in the nation's top Jewish leader to say he was glad he had nn

Jews in his community; has been asked to resign.

Franz-Dieter Schlagkamp, mayor of Senheim in the Western state of Rhineland-Palatinate, recently wrote a letter to Ignatz Bubis, leader of the Jewish community in Germany. In the letter, Mr. Schlagkamp said he was glad be did not have any Jews "to disturb the peace" in his

The mayor has since apologized in Mr. Bubis, in another letter. But -Walter Zuber, the interior minister of Rhineland-Palatinate, said the apology was not enough, and urged the maynr to resign. "With one apology this letter cannot disappear from the world," Mr. Zuber said.

BERLIN - At the same time Hanoi Assails Clinton on Relations

laws to slow an HANOI (Reuters) - Vietnam nn Monday criticized Presid influx of asylum seekers, German Clinton's plans to retain his predecessor's conditions for normalizing LITi

The Vietnamese government said in a statement it was ready in move forward toward innimalization and would continue to help resolve the question of what happened to U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam

Last week, Clifton R. Wharton Jr., Mr. Clinton's nominee for deputy secretary of state, said he was sure Mr. Clinton, like former President George Bush, would require that Vietnam help account for missing Americans, support a peace settlement in Cambodia and remove vestiges of re-education camps set up when Hanoi's Communists won the Viet-

UN Presses for UNITA-Angola Talks

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — UN officials scrambled Monday to bring government and UNITA rebels together for this week's scheduled peace talks after a weekend rebel offensive brought Angula's civil war close to the capital.

ment leaders are supporting efforts
In rewrite the citizenship law, which was adopted in 1913. Many which was adopted in 1913. Many do Itombe, site of Luanda's principal hydroelectric plant [10 kilometers] (about 70 miles) to the southeast.

But government troops were unable to beat back rebels who advanced west to within 25 kilometers of the capital and destroyed a water To slow a refugee tide that is aggravating social tensions and straining the country's resources, been able to a within 25 kilometers of the capital and destroyed a water for Luanda's estimated two million residents. Although UNITA and the government agreed to UN-sponsored talks this week in Addis Ababa, UN officials have not yet been able to set a date.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Dutch Airline to Initiate EC Service

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — The Dutch charter airline Transavia said on Monday it would become the first European Community carrier to exploit a right in take passengers from and in other EC states without stopping at borne base in the Netherlands.

Transavia said deals with local tour operators would enable it to run services from France and Italy to Greece and the Canary fslands from

The liberalizatinn of Europe's skies as part of the EC's single market has been defined in different stages or freednms. The "seventh freedom" is the ultimate goal. It allows carriers to pick up passengers in airports outside their home territory and continue on the a third country, without passing through their home hubs.

The Madrid city council declared a state of alert Monday and an nounced a series of restrictions on heating and traffic to combat air polintion. Mayor José Maria Alvarez del Manzano said sulfur dioxide levels recently were much higher than those permitted. He said that coal-based domestic heating would be prohibited between 12 A.M. and 6 P.M. In addition, parking is banned on six of the city's main thoroughfares, while deliveries were to be made after 9 A.M.

Traffic in Athens was redirected around central Constitution Square on Miniday for construction work in the capital's subway system. (AP)

Denmark Leader Forms a Coalition That Takes Over the EC Presidency

COPENHAGEN - Prime Min-

ister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen presented his four-party coalition cabinet Mnnday and fnrmed Denmark's first majority govern-ment since 1972.

Mr. Rasmussen, a Social Democrat, presented the 24 members of his cabinet to Queen Margrethe II for her formal endorsement. The new government was taking over 25 days into Denmark's six-month presidency of the European Community. The term rotates between the 12 nations,

Mr. Rasmussen's cabinet will attempt to persuade Danes to approve the Treaty on European Union in a second referendum this spring. Danish voters narrowly rejected the accord in a vote in June. Mr. Rasmussen, 49, replaced Poul Schluter, a Conservative who resigned on Jan. 15 after being criticized in a visa scandal

Mr. Rasmussen appointed Niels Helveg Petersen as foreign minis-ter. Mr. Petersen, the deputy leader of the small Radical Party, was minister of economics in Mr. Schluter's third coalition, from 1988 to 1990.



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"ton said Monday that "a lot of options" remained on ways to trim the deficit and that he had made no final decision on a broad-based energy tax himled at hy Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

He also called the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the White House to discuss his pledge to lift the ban on bomosexuals in the military and underscored his determination despite deep opposition at the Pentagon and on

Capitol Hill.

"I intend to keep my commitment." he

And the White House said Mr. Clinton was making progress in his search for a new attorney general.

He spoke with reporters as he signed an order creating a National Economic Coun-

By Martha M. Hamilton

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The rullles and

flourishes added up.
The 5,000 petit fours iced by hand to

resemble tiny American flags, at 70 cents

apiece. Eight hundred pairs of glimmering or black stockings. More than 12,000 square feet of red, blue and gold carpet.

All that, plus other sales during the manguration of President Bill Clinton,

pumped an estimated \$65 million into the Washington-area economy, making the in-auguration the largest and most lucrative

By Michael Weisskopf

and Charles R. Babcock

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The film "Sleepless

in Seattle" is not scheduled for release

until this summer, but when TriStar Pic-

tures was asked by President Bill Clinton's

mangural committee to advertise on the

televised gala last week, the unusually long

TriStar paid about \$250,000 to the com-

As organizers count proceeds of what

may be one of the few inaugurations to

turn a profit, the TriStar spot reveals a key

tiated favorable deals with major enter-

tainment companies happy to finance the

pageantry of a new government that wields power over their interests.

CBS-TV, for example, charged the com-

mittee \$875,000 for two hours of prime

time to televise the glitzy gala on the eve of

Mr. Chinton's inauguration - half the

going rate, specialists said. The committee

then sold ads to businesses like TriStar for

part of their success. The committee nego-

mittee for a 30-second spot, promoting a film that has yet to be rated.

lead time did not seem to matter.

television interview, floated the idea of a away from this. national consumption tax, most likely one on energy. Mr. Clinton praised Mr. Bent- package we have is fair and promotes sen for doing "a very good job on televi-sion" and did not back away from the notion of a tax.

The White House spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, said. "We want to look at were also "on the table."

growth, was all Mr. Stephanopoulos

would say when asked about it. The new National Economic Council is part of a White House effort to coordinate on how we should do it, however." economic policy. The council chairman is Robert E. Rubin, one of Mr. Clinton's top economic advisers. The council is similar in structure to the National Security Council. Mr. Clinton said the council representatives would be drawn from not only his Councit of Economic Advisers but also from the heads of the departments of Treasury, Commerce, Labor, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Trans-

Mr. Clinton made it clear in advance of "We want to end discrimination against

"I think they're entitled to really be prospects.

listened to," he said, adding: "I think ev"I can't discuss names in any way, shape erybody wants to make a contribution to or form," he said when asked about the solving these problems, and we're going to search, which began Friday after the withgive everyone the opportunity to do that." drawal of Zoe Baird because of her having

leaders "have some very legitimate ques-tion if Mr. Clinton offered it tions over how this should be done."

his meeting with the Joint Chiefs that he homosexuals in the military," Mr. Ste-"We're going to make sure that any was sticking by his pledge - made during phanopoulos said. But he said Mr. Clinton the campaign — to allow homosexual men and women into the military.

"I intend to keep my commitment," he said before the meeting, "I want their input ton should have a new nominee for attortion should have a new nominee for attortion.

ney general soon but had yet to interview

The issue shapes up as potentially hired illegal aliens as servants.

stormy given the apparently unanimous opposition of the service chiefs to removing the ban.

Appeals for the District of Columbia,

Mr. Stephanopoulos said the military would accept the attorney general nomina-Appeals for the District of Columbia,

U.S. Study Upswing, Under Clinton, in the Cake and Red Carpet Trade Sees Arms guration contributed to the area economy does not include revenue from the sale of souvenirs, and rickets sold by the inaugu-Cuts as Way

By Martin Tolchin

To Add Jobs

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A shift of \$3 billion from the defense industry to state and local governments would create a net increase of more than 12.000 jobs, according to a govern-

ment study issued Monday.
Such a "peace dividend" would eliminate 11,500 jobs in the defense industry, but create 23,600 new jobs, according to a study by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

The net increase would occur because the defense industry is less labor intensive, and relies more heavily on imports, the report said. Defense manufacturing is highly automated, and therefore more

capital intensive than education programs or highway repair. "Think of all the positive things we could accomplish by peacetime uses of this funding, and we wouldn't increase the deficit a dime," said Representative John Conyers Jr., a Michigan Democrat and chairman of the Government Operations Committee. He bad requested the study.

Mr. Conyers reintroduced a bill

on Monday to authorize the \$3 billion shift. The committee approved the legislation by a vote of 31 to 10 in the waning days of the last Con-gress, but the hill never reached the House floor in the face of President

George Bush's strong opposition.

During the presidential campaign, President Bill Clinton pledged a shift in federal resources. from military to domestic uses.

At the Democratic National

Convention in July, Mr. Clinton said, "The end of the Cold War permits us to reduce defense spending while still maintaining the strongest defense in the world, but we must plow back every dollar of defense cuts into building American jobs right here at bome."

But the president's senior budget officials have placed deficit reduction at the top of the administration's economic agenda. The extent to which cuts in military spending will be shifted to domestie programs is therefore uncertain.

The study estimated a net increase of 4,054 jobs per \$1 billion shifted. "If the magnitude of the reallo

cation were increased by tenfold. then the job creation estimate would increase by tenfold," the

study said. Under the shift, a handful of industries would lose more than 1.000 jobs: guided missile production, manufacturing of radio and television communications equip-

ment, and business services. Industries that would gain more than 1,000 jobs involve highways and streets, new sewer facilities, engineering, architectural and surveying services, maintenance and

repair and nursing and personal The study used a computer model developed by DRI/McGraw-Hill to analyze the shift of the \$3 billion from 429 defense-related in dustries to six activities performed by state and local governments: education compensation and purchases; highways and streets; sewer

facilities; and engineering, archi-

tectural and surveying services.

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* POLITICAL NOTES*

Reluctance to Probe Bush's Policy in Iraq

WASHINGTON - Dismayed by the collapse of the lengthy Irancontra investigation, many in Congress say they are reluctant to begin a major inquiry into another foreign policy morass: whether the Bush administration covertly armed Iraq before the Gulf War

and later tried to cover up its involvement.

The decision by congressional leaders to steer clear of the matter for now leaves the the highly sensitive issue squarely in the hands of President Bill Clinton and his Justice Department, still leaderless now that Zoe Baird's nomination for attorney general has been

Although some top members of Congress are pressing for the kind of special panel used in the Watergate and Iran-contra affairs, other members say that is unlikely to occur. Both Thomas S. Foley, the speaker of the House, and George P. Mitchell, the Senate majority leader - who have the ultimate authority to undertake a major inquiry - have indicated that they are happy to leave the matter to



Chelsea Clinton joining classmates on the soccer field.

Cheisea Clinton Gives a Lesson to the Press

WASHINGTON - Chelsea Clinton slipped quietly into school on Monday, avoiding the reporters and cameras that have followed the first family's every move since her father won the presidency.

Chelsea, 12, was escorted by her mother, Hillary Rodham Clinton. for her first day of classes at the private Sidwell Friends School. They avoided the main entrance, and a White House aide later told reporters waiting outside that Chelsea had already arrived.

President Clinton remained at the White House after an early

morning jog. "Mrs. Clinton wanted to go on her first day." a press secretary. Lisa Caputo, said

Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said she did not know whether the Clintons would regularly accompany Chelsea. The last conversation I had with them they sort of lamented the fact that junior high school students don't want their parents to drive them to school," she said.

Bush Team Adjusts to Life on the Outside

WASHINGTON - A week ago, they were making decisions that ehanged the world. Now top Bush administration officials are settling into new digs from Harvard 10 Hollywood.

Some are on the lecture and talk-show circuit; others are writing

books and leading their prestige to think tanks. Many have not decided their future and are taking long vacations to exotic locales. And all are coming to grips with the reality of being out of power. "I'm still in the process of deciding what I want to do when I grow up," said James A. Baker 3d, Mr. Bush's secretary of state who spent

the last five months as White House chief of staff. Mr. Baker has been in Houston, where the Bushes have retired, to announce that he is joining the Rice University board of governors and will guide the university's public policy school that bears his

Others, including Barbara Bush, former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, are

planning to write books. Former Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger will teach part-time at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville while former Labor Secretary Lynn M. Martin plans to teach at Harvard

University.

Quote/Unquote

Roger Clinton, referring to his brother, Bill: "I think he's now in a position to find out if Elvis is really dead or not."

(AP)

Motorola Denies Cellular Phone Risk electromagnetic waves can cause

NEW YORK — Motorola Inc. heat damage to human bodies if denied claims Monday that cellular emitted at hundreds to thousands telephones posed health risks. Ed- of watts of power. Although celluward Staiano, president of the divi-sion that makes cellular phones, watt 10 3 watts, little research in-"no existence of health risks from vices. use of cellular telephones."

fact," be said. "We're trying to the devices, clear the air and do away with subjective and emotional arguments by presenting an extensive body of scientific evidence."

Cellular phone transmitters operate at extremely high frequencies. It has long been known that these

said that studies by Motorola and volving humans has been done on independent researchers indicated possible health risks from the de-Motorola, the biggest maker of "Our confidence in safety of cellular phones, bas not been products is rooted in science and named in any lawsuits related to

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WASHINGTON - President Bill Clincil. And a day after Mr. Bentsen, in a recently, he and his advisers have backed

"A lot of options are under consider-nuon, but no decision has been made." he added. "No decision has been made."

everything as we prepare this package." He also suggested that spending cuts in entitlement programs — mandated government benefit programs like Social Security —

Mr. Clinton during his campaign proposed a middle-income tax cut. But more mental Protection Agency.

swearing-in ceremony ever, according to the Washington Convention and Visitors Association and the Greater Washington Board of Trade. "It was just wonderful," said Earl Hargrove, whose decorating, display and convention-exhibits company has belped stage every inauguration since Harry S. Truman's in 1949.

Mr. Hargrove's family-owned business, Hargrove Inc., installed more than 12,000 square feet of carpet for inaugural guests to walk on and bung more than 100,000 square yards of flameproof fabric.

Organizers solicited Time Warner Inc.,

through its chief Washington lobbyist, to produce a video and photography book of inaugural highlights. The publishing-en-

tertainment giant agreed to perform both jobs for overhead and costs, with all prof-

its going to the inaugural committee.

The pay-TV service Home Box Office

paid the committee more than \$1.5 million

for the exclusive rights to broadcast the "Call for Reunion" concert at Lincoln

Memorial, a public event at a public place.

Less than a quarter of American homes

were able to watch the event, despite the

committee's promises of the "most open,

accessible and free inaugural in history."

ic stakes in government decisions on com-

munications policy and potential foreign

trade barriers, was the most conspicuous sponsor of the five-day celebration. An-

drew Schwartzman of the Media Access

Project, a public interest law firm, said the

contribution was "sadly inevitable" and

intended to bolster the industry's "potent

combination" of money and the power to

But Hollywood was far from the only

The entertainment world, with econom-

"It was a good way to start the new year," said Ed Woods, president and chief executive of Ridgewell's Caterer in Bethes-da, Maryland. He forecast that revenue from Mr. Clinton's inauguration would 25 percent higher than from George Bush's in

The caterer, which produced the popular petit fours, also supplied about 100 gallons (440 liters) of Arkansas mineral water, wine, beer and champagne for the Air and Space Museum bash, one of many events it catered

regulated industry to bankroll the \$28 mil-

lion party for a president who pledged to end the influence of "entrenched power"

and money." Other corporations, labor

The estimated \$65 million that the inqu-

populist presidency, however.
"It wasn't awesome or anything," said
Lee Stillwell, general manager of Congressional Limousine of Bethesda. This inaugural wasn's as good as Mr. Bush's, be said, "because the inaugural committee decided they weren't going to use any stretch limos. They went with vans and

Some businesses paid the price of a

ral committee.

Behind the Pageant, Big Deals From Big Business

unions and trade groups made \$100,000 interest-free loans and donated cash or goods and services. Aside from TriStar, the televised gala was sponsored by such companies as American Express Co., Anheuser-Busch Inc. and Ford Motor Co. USAir and other

Most of the financial backers said they acted out of goodwill and public spirited-ness more than business considerations. Some were no doubt motivated by political ideology. But for many, the contributions and concessionary deals also were the latest installment in the game of backing political winners.

airlines provided free tickets to the per-

The CBS-TV deal appeared to be particularly generous. The \$875,000 price tag for two hours of prime time is less than half the rate ABC-TV charged President Ronald Reagan's second inaugural committee for a similar Hollywood showcase teleAccording to Paul Schulman, a network television buyer in New York, the CBS rate was "an incredible bargain" extended as "an accommodation" to the Clinton team. He said the committee should have paid at least \$1 million an hour for the

Rival networks said the agreement was steeped in politics from the start because of CBS's relationship with Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, general co-chairmen of the inaugural com-mittee and old Clinton friends, who produce three hit shows on CBS. The presi-dent of NBC-TV, Robert C. Wright, asserted that CBS had been picked to broadcast the gala as "part of an inside job" with the couple.

Jay Kriegel, CBS's senior vice president who handled the gala negotiations, denied Mr. Wright's allegations. He said that the network had aggressively pursued the show because it believed the star-studded lineup would win high ratings, which it did, on a night the network does not usually do well.

"We made an unusual deal," he said, "but everyone did well hy it."

Court Curbs

Appeals on

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Su-preme Court ruled Monday that a

state death row inmate who pre-

sents belated evidence of innocence

is not ordinarily emitted to a new

hearing in Federal court before be-

ing executed.
The court's 6-to-3 decision left

open the prospect that "truly per-suasive" evidence with an "extraor-

dinarily high" chance of success

might merit an exception to the

But the majority found that this

exception did not benefit Leonel

Herrera, the Texas death row in-

mate whose appeal brought the is-

sue to the court. Mr. Herrera, con-

victed and sentenced to death in

1982 for the murder of two police

officers, tried to reopen his case 10

years later by presenting testimony that a brother who had since died

had been the killer. Chief Justice

William H. Rehnquist's majority opinion said that the evidence fell

far short of putting in question

what he called the strong proof of

The decision drew an angry dis-

sent from Justice Harry A. Black-

mun, who took the unusual step of reading his dissenting opinion from the bench. Justice Blackmun said

the court's approach sanctioned

the execution of innocent people,

which he called "perilously close to

The majority opinion was joined by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor,

Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Ken-

nedy, and Clarence Thomas. Jus-

tice Byron R. White did not sign

the Chief Justice's opinion, but

concurred separately in the result.

Justices John Paul Stevens and

David H. Souter signed all of Jus-

tice Blackmun's 18-page dissenting

opinion except for the final para-

The decision was announced on

a day of contrasts at the court,

tice Thurgood Marshall. Chief Jus-

tice Rehnquist opened the court-

He then proceeded to announce

Mr. Herrera's guilt.

simple murder."

general rule.

L.A. Times' Staffers Snap Up Buyouts

shape and influence ideas.

By Howard Kurtz

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Battered by the Southern California recession the Los Angeles Times hoped to trim 500 jobs by offering lucrative buyouts to its staff. But insiders say more than 800 people have signed up, including 100 newsroom staffers - nearly 10 percent of the editorial staff and four times as many as management had expected at the largest U.S. metropolitan daily

"It kind of stunned our editors," said Ron Sobol, a reporter and 20year veteran who has applied for the buyout. "This is the guts of the Metro staff, writers in their 30s, 40s and 50s. You wouldn't see all these reporters putting in for it if they

enjoyed working here." The editor, Shelby Coffey 3d, had been trying to talk selected staffers into changing their minds by Sunday's final deadline. The Times can limit the number of departures in each section, but only on the basis of seniority. About 5,200 employees were eligible to

apply. The paper has been buzzing about the surprising number of top journalists who are ready to take the money -as much as two years' salary — and run, regardless of whether they have lined up new

"The downside of voluntary programs is you end up losing some good people," said Laura Morgan, a spokeswoman. "But we've got a lot of good people here. These are

tough times, and we just have to

make these cost reductions." Sources say those who requested buyouts include Robert Scheer, a political writer, Robert Toth and Rudy Abramson, both Washington reporters; Henry Weinstein, a court reporter, and his wife, Laurie Becklund: David Freed, an investigative reporter: Alan Citron, an entertainment writer; Dan Fisher, the World Report editor; Ralph Vartabedian, a business writer, and Victor Zonana, a New York report-

Some staffers say morale has been hurt in the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots, which prompted affirmative action efforts that exacerbated racial strains at the paper.

There was a job I was clearly the most qualified for that went to someone with an advantage in terms of genetics," said a highly regarded Metro reporter who has asked for a buyout. "There is a factionalism at work at this paper, which I think is extremely counterproductive. Shelby, in his effort to pacify and placate everyone, is trying to give people what they want, and in the process be has alienated many of us who are not regarded as

Others say that shrinking news space and greater emphasis on suburban coverage has made the Times feel less like a national newspaper. People are beginning to see an erosion in the commitment of the paper to maintaining very high quality," a business reporter said. Still others are simply ready to call it quits. "I'm in the right age

have other things to do."

category," said Mr. Toth, 64. "1 1964, will retire from the newspa-

As Financier Steps In

Steven Hollenberg, 48, chairman of Towers Financial Corp., a
Manhattan-based finance and collection company, plans to buy the
paper from The Post's bankrupt owner, Peter S. Kalikow. The deal

Mr. Kalikow's announcement came after most of the paper's unions agreed to a 20-percent pay cut to give him time to arrange the

The New York Post is not dead," Mr. Kalikow said. "In fact, it is very much alive. It was gratifying to me that this was made possible by the sacrifices of the employees." On Monday, a Post headline read: "Never Sav Die!"

securities to investors in 26 states. A federal judge ordered the sale Illinois authorities filed a federal racketeering suit against Towers

companies, according to the Los Angeles Business Journal. representative, to represent it. Three states - Alabama, Louisiana and Nebraska - have found that Towers sold promissory notes in

Mr. Kalikow, who by one account is losing \$250,000 a week on The Post, said the paper would raise its price from 40 to 50 cents. He said no price had been set for the paper but that he hoped to agree on the details in the next four weeks.

graph, which contained the refer-

(Continued from page 1)

He said there would be "tough

coverage. "Powerful lobbies of special interests may seek to derail our efforts," he said, "and we may make

Mrs. Clinton's likely role in the "they are being very natural." presidency became an issue during the presidential campaign. After

the inauguration it was announced that she would have an office in the where flags flew at half-staff to

thor who has written extensively Marshall as an "extraordinary

(AP, Reuters) courts' ability to review these cases.

she is not hiding her likely influ-concerned the federal courts' exercise of their authority to review Rather than reacting to rumors state convictions and sentences about her role, Mr. Anthony said, through habeas corpus petitions. A series of Supreme Court decisions

has circumscribed the federal

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Away From Politics • The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson said he was detained by Haitian soldiers — and thought he might he shot — during a weekend factfinding trip to Haiti. Mr. Jackson said that soldiers interrogated his group in the city of Leogane and held the visitors against their will. He said he did not know whether the soldiers were going to "shake us down or shoot us or intimidate us or all three." He said the soldiers

released his group after about 45 minutes. • Irene J. Seale, who claimed that battering by her busband led her to do wrong, was sentenced in Trenton, New Jersey, to 20 years in prison for helping carry out the fatal abduction last year of an Exxon executive, Sidney Reso. Her busband already is serving a 95-year

• The trendy Italian-owned Benefton chain has become the target of protests in Miami criticizing the opening of five outlets in Cuba. • Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched through San Juan, Puerto Rico, capital to protest a proposal to make English as well as Spanish official languages in the commonwealth. • Norman E. Brinker, 61, chairman and chief executive officer of

Brinker International, a restaurant company, remained unconscious but in stable condition after receiving a severe head injury Thursday during a polo match in Florida. • A woman wearing hospital scrubs and what appeared to be a hospital identification badge walked into a maternity room at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas and abducted a 2-day-old

infant from her mother, the hospital said. • The police in Tustin, California, were scarching Monday for a man who drove into a shopping center parking lot, offered a newborn baby for drugs or money, then sold the child for \$10 to a Robert Garcia, who said he thought be had best take the baby as the man

was pretty messed up." AP, NYT, AFP

Prize winner and political cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times since

Los Angeles Times Syndicate, and his work will continue to appear week in the Times

per on March 31, the paper said. Mr. Conrad, 68, will continue to

Reprieve for N.Y. Post

The New York Post narrowly escaped shutting down Sunday night when a financier who has repeatedly been investigated by

must be approved by Bankers Trust, The Post's principal creditor, which cut off its credit last week.

Mr. Hoffenberg's firm sells high-yield notes to investors nation-wide. The Securities and Exchange Commission filed a civil suit against Towers in 1988 over the sale of \$34 million in unregistered

in 1991, charging improper conduct in the takeover of two insurance The Journal recently reported that California authorities were investigating Towers for possible securities violations and that the firm had hired Mickey Kantor, now President Bill Clinton's trade

violation of state securities laws, according to the Journal. Towers has denied any wrongdoing. Mr. Hoffenberg also worked with former President Richard Nixon's brother, Edward, in an unsuccessful 1987 attempt to take over

Pan American World Airways.

HEALTH: Hillary Clinton's Role graph, which contained ence to "simple murder." The decision was some

unmet needs of America's \$840 bil- West Wing of the White House, mark the death on Sunday of Juslion health system, the world's cost-

choices" to bring costs under control and provide coverage for all. About 35 million Americans now lack any bealth insurance, and 20 million others have inadequate

some people angry, but we are determined to come up with the best possible solution."

where key aides work. Carl Sferrazza Anthony, an au- room session by recalling Justice

about presidential wives, said that man" and a "champion of equal many women had served as advis- justice." ers to their president-husbands but that there were two big differences three decisions upholding the imwith Mrs. Clinton: She arrives with position of the death penalty. decades of experience in her own which Justice Marshall viewed as right, as a lawyer and as anm advo-unconstitutional in all instances. cate for children and families, and All three death penalty rulings

OPINION

Herald Tribune.

Ivan Is Making Progress

In the great struggle over the rebuilding of Russia's economy, the reformers are still winning more rounds than they lose. But amid the turnoil of a country going through a genuine if bloodless revolution, the uncertainties remain enormous.

A year after the collapse of the Soviet Union, democracy continues to prevail in a Russia that continues, with great exertion, to move generally toward open markets. The Clinton administration needs to decide soon how much help the United States can give the Russians as they steer through this rough passage. That may turn out to be one of the most influential choices that Bill Clinton makes in the early months of his presidency.

On New Year's Eve the Russian government issued a decree imposing a kind of price control on certain basic foods and vodka. That was a major departure from the road to reform. Now things have swung the other way. Last Monday the government reversed itself and lifted the controls. More important, after a contentious cabinet meeting on Wednesday it approved a sharp tightening of monetary policy. That means cutting back the big loans that have been keeping alive many otherwise bankrupt enterprises of the former Soviet state. The reason for reducing the loans is the inflation rate. It is now teetering toward 50 percent a

month, close to the point at which money becomes meaningless. Not many countries have succeeded in maintaining orderly gov-

ernment in the midst of hyperinflation. The Russians are grappling with choices that are not unfamiliar in other countries, east and west. Curbing inflation will raise unemployment. The anti-reform forces in the legislature are fighting to protect jobs and factories by a method that inevitably makes the inflation worse.

But there are solid reasons for thinking that the reformers can succeed with perseverance and some help from abroad. One of those reasons is the steady progress being made by Poland, which started two years earlier to remake an economy that is, m many respects, a smaller model of Russia's
— although without the vast wealth of Russian natural resources.

For the first time in a thousand years of Russian history, the great questions of national policy are being settled not by one despotie ruler but in disorderly and passionate but free and open debate among the cabinet, the legislature and the public. That, rather than the ups and downs of economic controversy, is the essential thing. In preserving it, the Russians deserve more vigorous help than they are getting from the oldest and strongest of the democracies. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Angola on the Brink

Problem No. 429 for Bill Clinton, Angola, is Problem No. 1 for José Eduardo dos Santos and Jonas Savimbi. It is often that way around the world. Imbalance is built in. But it does not diminish the American interest in taking one more step to help curb the conflict in a country that was a key part of a much celebrated southern Africa settlement package that the United States tied up in the Reagan-Bush years.

The problem emerged from the first-round elections of last September. The UNITA opposition of Mr. Savimbi lost. He was long the American favorite while President dos Santos was professing a Marxist orientation and receiving Cuban support. International monitors found the voting free and fair. But the United Nations had been unable to accomplish its goal of creating one army from two before the vote, and fighting soon broke out. Whether the chief culprit was the winner trying to mop up or the loser refusing to accept a valid result is something that even the best informed outsiders, the Portuguese,

have no firm view about. Enough weapoury and distrust are on hand to raise the horrifying possibility of a full-scale return to arms.

With the passing of the Cold War, Angola shed any strategie significance. The outside world, Portuguese President Mario Soares warns, is tempted to shrug and turn away. He has issued an impassioned plea for the two Angolan rivals to meet and spare their nation. Others should help in facilitating that appeal.

Washington has its own card finally to play: recognition. The Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush administrations never recognized the regime now headed by Mr. dos Santos. Now is the time to do so. The resumption of fighting makes it hard to organize a secondround election, but his party's first-round margin gives Mr. dos Santos the popular mandate he earlier lacked. Recognition, after 17 years, would dissociate the United States from any possibility or appearance that it was still secretly backing Mr. Savimbi.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Like the Woman She Was

Audrey Hepburn, who died last Wednesday, was a charming actress and an impassioned ambassador for the UN Children's Fund. But a lot of women, and more than a few men, remember her best for the way she looked. It is not that she was a clotheshorse, although she was, or a great beauty, because she wasn't. It is that she came along in the age of the sex bomb — the Monroes, the Mansfields — and blew most of them away. She was skinny. Her nose was long, her mouth big, her teeth a little bit crooked. She chose not to inflate her modest bosom, and her feet were on the large side. The sum of these irregularities, however, was perfection.

What a burden she lifted from women! Here was proof that looking good need not be synonymous with looking bimbo. Thanks

to their first glimpse of Audrey Hepburn, in "Roman Holiday," half a generation of young females stopped stuffing their bras and teetering on stiletto heels.

Nearly 40 years later, Audrey Hepburn's

face was that of someone who had squinted into the sun, laughed a few laughs, shed a few tears. The forehead showed some wrinkles, the eyes showed some more, and the strong jawline was softening around the edges. As unwilling to fake youth as she had been to lake voluptuousness, she looked like the 63-year-old woman she was. Which is to say, better than any 63-year-old woman who is pretending that she isn't. Would that she were going to be around longer, to teach us all how to grow old.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Let the Patient Be Boss

Last Wednesday a man named Jack Miller dropped his hand, thereby pulling a clip off the plastic tubing that connected a canister of carbon monoxide to a mask over his face. The gadget was yet another of the egregious Dr. Jack Kevorkian's suicide devices, and Mr. Miller was the ninth person to take advantage of his ingenuity. Eighteen minutes later Mr. Miller was dead.

Jack Miller wanted to end his life because the pair from metastatic bone cancer had made it unbearable. In pulling that elip he put himself in the driver's seat - which is precisely where most people want to be as they approach the end of their lives. If they are not, it is not because of a lack of directives defining what is legally and ethically appropriate in the care of the dying. It is because of the gap between the intellectual instructs ano the realities of the respirator.

re intravenous tube and the oxygen hose. The width of that gap is sadly clear in the results of a survey of 1,400 doctors and nurses at five major hospitals throughout the United States. The results were collated hy Dr. Mildred Solomon, part of a group working to develop an educational program for those who work with the terminally ill.
Jack Miller, like many a cancer victim,

found his intolerable. That is not surprising, and not only because of his cruel illness. Eighty-one percent of the survey's respondents agreed that "the most common form of narconic abuse in the care of the dying is undertreatment of pain." Many respondents did not agree that it is permissible to stop treatment once it has been started, despite statutes and directives recognizing the right of a patient or his surrogate to do so. Nearly half disagreed with, and may have been unaware of, the recommendations by authoritative groups allowing the withholding and withdrawal of medically supplied food and water. Most tellingly, only about a third of those surveyed felt that patients were given

all they need to know to make their own

decisions about their care. Although most patients are reported to welcome truth-telling, and fear pain and abandonment more than they fear death itself, they hear the truth too seldom. Doctors may understandably resist destroying a patient's hope with frank talk. Their silence may also assuage their own grief over their inability to perform their mission — to heal. But when the patient's life, and death, is the question, the patient's own decision about risk is the answer. Legislatures, the courts and ethicists have already supported Americans' right to make that decision. Tragically, that right and the information needed to implement it are still very far from the bedside. Small wonder that a Jack Miller looked to a Jack Kevorkian and his Rube Goldberg apparatus to fill in the gap.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Behind the Croatian Attack

Only the naive are surprised that the war continues in Bosnia-Herzegovina and that a Croatian attack has taken place while peace negotiations are going on. It bas been the Serbian tactie to use conferences and cease-fires as smoke-

screens to cover the continued invasion

and "ethnic cleansing." Having seen the West give in despite its strong words, and how it seems willing to legitimize some Serbian conquests, Mushims and Croats conclude that one must negotiate from (relative) strength. No wonder Croatia, which has been pushed around and disappointed by the European Com-munity and the Umted Nations, is trying with its own means to set things right. - Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung (Frankfurt).

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The United Nations' Colors Won't Always Be Available

By Brian Beedham

LONDON - Many people have come to assume that if there is something awkward to be done in the world, it can be done by slipping one's hand into the comforting palm of the United Nations. The United Nations will agree on what needs to be done, and one can go ahead and do it with the United Nations' blessing.

The row over the bombing of Iraq shows that it is not so. The United Nations' past few years of apparent

unity have been a happy accident, which will not endure. The democra-cies need to work out what they will do when they can no longer slip a

hand into the UN palm. This particular argument about Iraq was not fatal. The doubts ex-

Those who do not wish to abandon the world to its fate will sometimes have to reply: Very well, we will do it alone.

pressed by Russia and France were throat-clearings, not outright denun-ciations; and their doubts were anyway about the methods used, not about the desirability of keeping Saddam Hussein under control. Still, here was a warning of things to come.

Before long, the democracies are going to want to do something they think important for the well-being of the world, only to find that they do not command the necessary ma-jority of the Security Council, in-cluding the consent of all five veto-

wielding powers.
It could happen over Bosnia. ("Russia says no to further action against Serbs.") It could happen in the next elash with Saddam Hussein. ("China backs Arab protesters.") It could happen over another Somalia, because the inconvenient fact is that only Western armies can currently mount a rescue operation like the one in Somalia. ("West accused of new colonialism.") It will happen somewhere. It is inconceivable that the cosy United Nations of the first post-Cold War years, that happy accident, will survive.

For a moment, when communism collapsed, people thought the world was one again, It was not. New divisions are appearing, and old ones

are reappearing.
Some are divisions of blood and loyalty. (Russians are reluctant to join the condemnation of Serbia because the Serbs are fellow Slavs and old allies.) Some are new divisions of ideology. (Fundamentalist Islam dislikes the West because it thinks that the West has bad ideas.) Some divisions are straight power contests. (China wants to be a power in its own right, with its own team of allies. So does Europe, say some Europeans.)-

ASHINGTON — On Dec. 18.

W George Bush, John Major and

Jacques Delors stood on the White

House lawn and pledged to complete

the Uruguay Round of global trade talks by mid-January. The deadline came and went without an agree-

ment. Bill Clinton inherits this fail-

ure, and because many Democrats

would be happy to see the talks die he

will be tempted to pay only lip service

ish, commerce needs rules. Buyers and sellers require a stable frame-

work to do business. Since 1947, the

General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade has provided these global rules

for trade, which now plays a growing

In the 1980s, world exports expand-

ed by 42 percent and manufactured

exports grew by 65 percent, while

world economic output advanced only by 31 percent. By 1989, global ex-

some consolation to George

Bush that another popular idol ex-

perienced a steeper fall from grace

in 1992. To the astonished conster-uation of parade sponsors and movie producers, Christopher Co-

lumbus changed from hero to villain

smack amid the 500th anniversary

of his "encounter," the currently correct word for discovery.

Fair is fair: The time had surely

come to see Columbus from the

vantage of native peoples, for

whom his advent prefigured pesti-lence and death, robbery and ser-

vitude. But the revisionist ver-

sions of 1492 so popular in 1992

tended to omit anything that soft-ened the tones of European vil-lainy. That is less than fair. The

The New World, for example,

yielded something more precious than gold: the vision of a just society called Utopia, whose

promise of equality shamed and

energized Europe.
As Sir Thomas More wrote of

the Utopians: "They wonder much to hear that gold, which in itself is so useless, should everywhere be so

esteemed, that even men for whom

it was made, and by whom it has its

value, should yet be thought of having less value than it."

More's famous book was written

in Flanders, where be happened to be in 1516, along with the great

humanist Erasmus: There Sir

Thomas heard accounts of won-drous new lands from one of Ame-

rigo Vespucci's shipmates. "Uto-

pia" was composed in Latin and published in Louvain, becoming

the first of a genre whose influence

from the Greek meaning "no-

where" — was an island with 54

Utopia - the word is a coinage

was literally revolutionary.

'encounter" had another side.

Yes, Quite an Encounter

By Karl E. Meyer

N EW YORK — It may be cities just off South America. Once

role in all advanced economies.

This would be a mistake. To flour-

to their success.

The GATT Headache Needs Emergency Treatment

America is the world's largest export-

ing nation. The drop in the dollar's

exchange rate since the mid-1980s has reinvigorated U.S. exports. In

1992 they reached an estimated \$447

billion, up 6 percent from 1991 and 23 percent from 1989. A protectionist

There is a more distant and impre-

cise danger: a collapse of trade rules

that would cripple global commerce.

A little bit of protectionism or "managed trade" — agreements be-

tween two countries on specific pro-

ducts - may not matter much, but

these things can spin out of control.

In the 1960s it was said that a little

inflation wouldn't hurt. But a little

inflation led to more inflation, and

inflation then fed on itself and be-

came a big problem. Similarly, pro-tectionism could snowball. The

threat exists because small doses of

GATT represents self-discipline,

but to survive, the organization needs a periodic renewal of political

commitment. It must show nations

that it can serve them all by produc-

ing a mutually beneficial expansion

of trade. The Uruguay Round pro-mised to do just that hy liberalizing

Farm goods: Because they are not

now covered by GATT rules, trade

is highly distorted. The European

Community uses massive subsidies

to sell its high-priced grains abroad.

Japan prohibits all rice imports. In

late 1992 the Europeans agreed to cut the volume of subsidized farm

exports by 21 percent over six years.

A GATT agreement also would re-

quire Japan to open at least 5 per-

cent of its rice market to imports.

Textile and clothing: Exports (mainly from developing countries) are limited by quotas under an international treaty called the Multi-Fiber

Arrangement. These quotas would be gradually dismantled over a decade.

Intellectual property: GATT would, for the first time, protect against the copying and pirating of everything

from computer software to drugs to

songs. Countries would have to hon-or the patents and copyrights of other countries. Violators would face re-

taliations by having their own ex-

ports restricted.

Services: New GATT rules would

require countries to begin dropping discriminatory laws against foreign

services - everything from banking

to communications to engineering.

The idea of free trade is that con-

sumers benefit from greater competi-tion. But of course there are also

losers. Developing countries would benefit from bberalized clothing ex-

ports, as would consumers (through

lower prices) in the United States and

other developed countries. But U.S.

clothing companies and their workers

would lose. American farmers would

henefit from freer trade in food, but

European and Japanese farmers

would lose. The reason the trade talks

have been so difficult is that the gains

are spread out and the losses are

Until recently, Europe resisted

highly concentrated.

trade in four areas:

protectionism seem barmless.

world will not help U.S. industry.

ports totaled \$3.1 trillion, about 15

The failure of the Uruguay Round

would not formally doom GATT.

The talks only concern new powers

for GATT, and if nothing happens its existing rules would remain. But the

Like other international organiza-

tions, GATT cannot easily compel

compliance with its rules. It suc-

ceeds or fails mainly on the goodwill and self-restraint of its 108 member countries. If too many disregard GATT, the system will gradually

wither into irrelevance, nfortunate

In the 1980s, protectionist mea-

sures and regional trade agreements

proliferated. The United States par-

bode well for America or anyone else.

a kingdom, it became a republic in

which property was held in com-

mon and the general good perme-

ated every institution. It was so real to the author that early edi-

According to More's best and

most recent biographer, Richard Marius, it is altogether too simple to dismiss "Utopia" as an ideal-

ized picture of America's "noble

savages." More's book was fueled

not only by new discoveries, Mr.

Marius writes, but also by the be-lief that something had gone terri-

believe that somewhere there must

be places where the individual and

society lived harmoniously togeth-

er, places where the ordinary citi-

zens were relieved of the dread that

eroded confidence nearly every-

So it was, over time, that the Americas attracted not just rapa-

cious exploiters but also idealists

who saw the New World as a vast

laboratory for perfecting human nature. Hundreds of utopian colo-nies, religious and secular, sprang

up in America, adding to a perfec-

tionist strain that still colors Amer-

ican political life.

Thus the European conquest.

bowever disastrous for native

Americans, contributed mightily to the Enlightenment, to political

theory and liberationist ideas, to

national and social revolutions, to belief in the New World's excep-

tionalism, indeed to the entire edi-

fice of ideas on which Columbus's

These contradictions and iro-

nies may perhaps win a little more

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The New York Times.

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tions included a map.

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cipated in this trend, but it does not

Contrary to popular opinion.

ly, this is already happening.

problem is more subtle than that.

percent of global economic output.

These re-emerging fault lines will surely break up the consensus of the past few years. The old Communist-pluralist fault line has gone, but oth-ers — of race, religion, ambition, all the things that tend to divide the world into Us and Them - are still there. The first tremors have been felt under our feet this past week.

No fiddling with UN voting rules will stop it from happening. If you increase the number of permanent members of the Security Council, you increase the number of vetoes, and make it even likelier that something which ought to be done will not get done because somebody says "no." If you abolish the veto and make the Security Council reach its decisions by weighted majority vote, things are little better. It will not be bard for a big power to collect enough smaller countries' votes to

enough smaller countries votes to block the necessary action.

The UN rules of the game say that a country may fight to defend itself, or to help a sworn ally, but otherwise it cannot fire a shot without the United Nations' consent. That is no comfort to future Bosnias and Somalias and Soma and Kuwaits. The consent for their rescue may be unobtainable. So what do the would-be rescuers do then?

The first reaction of decent liberals, including those in the Clinton administration, is to try to keep the post-Cold War consensus going as long as possible. Make a small concession to China here, give Russia a little more aid there, flatter France a touch, and all may yet be well.

It won't be --- and not only because

of the cracking noise coming from those fault lines. The concession made to China would probably have to be another closing of eyes to some buman rights violation, which does not come easily to decent bberals. More money for Russia is economically uscless until Russia gets its economy reorganized, and pouring money down drains does not come easily to money-strapped recession sufferers.
Of course, it is best to have the

United Nations' blessing whenever it is available. It means that when you send your soldiers into a fight to remedy some fearful injustice, they will not have to fight anybody but the

injustice-perpetrator himself.
Whenever it is possible, it is right

By Jim Hoagland

The thought is both unconvention-

to work through the United Nations — but it will not always be possible.

A small country will get invaded by a bigger one, and because the invader comes from the wrong side of one of those fault lines it will be impossible to get the Security Council to order his removal. A famine will break out somewhere in Africa or Asia and it will not be possible to agree whose soldiers should convoy the food past the lonters to the starving.

It will then be necessary to take a deep breath, and make a hard decision. The end of the Cold War, those two or three fleeting years ago, was a stupendous opportunity. It opened up new possibilities of protecting the weak, feeding the hungry, sowing the seeds of tolerant politics and efficient economics. It still does. But those on notice it will sometimes be no good going to the Umted Nations. They may have to do it themselves, or

see it left undone.

This is today's real question about the United Nations. There is smach grumbling about its bureaucracy, its singuishness, its occasional corrup-tion. The bigger problem is that it may soon lose the brief cohesion that sent it into Kuwait and Bosnia and Somalia. It may no longer be able to act decisively and consistently.

And then, to the question of what to do when the United Nations is unusable, those who do not wish to abandon the world to its fate will sometimes have to reply: Very well, we will do it alone.

International Herald Tribune

Danger Signals on the U.S.-Japan Line

WASHINGTON - A curious idea is percolating along the Pacifie Rim as America returns from the hiams of election and transition to the business of world leadership. In crude form, the idea is that serious conflict between the United States and Japan lies just over the horizon unless both nations adjust course.

al and hair-raising, which may ex-plain why experts on both sides of the Pacific are gingerly bringing it to public attention. Their purpose at this point is preemptive shock therapy, to get America thinking about Asia again in strategic terms after a period of prolonged neglect.

China has been widely expected to be the flashpoint in Asia for the new Clinton administration. Conventional wisdom predicts trouble there. But the vanguard has spotted disturbing fault lines in the Tokyo-Washington part-

nership as well. The tentative warnings help identify stakes usually taken for granted in Japanese-U.S. relations. Imagine a serious contest of wills between the two nations that together produce 40 percent of global output. America now sells more to Japan than it does to Germany, Italy and France combined. Even so, Japan amassed a

As yet, Japan has not said it would

open its rice market. Naturally, the

feel that their interests have been

slighted. Computer chip makers, for

example, want climination of Europe's

14 percent tariff on chips. Drug com-

panies are unhappy because some de-

veloping countries will not provide in-

tellectual property protection for a

decade. Lots of details remain to be

negotiated: tariff cuts, the extent of

Surely Mr. Bush wishes he had

Neither of his choices for the top

concluded the GATT talks. Probably

Bill Clinton does too. They now be-

trade jobs (Ron Brown for commerce

secretary and Mickey Kantor for spe-cial trade representative) has much

experience. They will now be be-

sieged by U.S. industries that want

better than they got from Mr. Bush

or oppose any agreement.
With GATT negotiations stalled.

the law giving the president special

negotiating authority will probably expire without an agreement. Mr.

Clinton would have to ask Congress

intense, especially because the Euro-

peans and Japanese have shown little

enthusiasm for the Uruguay Round

and many Democrais aren't much interested, either. Put simply, they

want to overhaul U.S. trade policy by

aiding "strategic" sectors (whatever those might be) and protecting indus-

tries facing tough import competi-tion. Politically, this would give the new administration an activist tinge

and project the image of saving

American jobs.
GATT seems too abstract. Benign

neglect is appealing — except that, in the end, it could be fatal.

The Washington Post.

The pressures to dawdle will be

concessions in services.

come his headache.

for its renewal.

record \$100 billion trade surplus with the United States last year.

Or imagine the consequences of serious rifts in a defense relationship that is the cornerstone of America's military presence in Asia and the Pacific. Imagine Japan, content to play little brother to America for half a century, deciding to go its own way politically and militarily now that the Cold War is over.

This is thinking the unthinkable. The mutual damage that these three "imagines" would bring is unaccep-tably high. Cultural and political barriers to Japanese unilateralism also would seem to rule out these

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extreme scenarios.

But suggestions that the United Stales and Japan are headed for tougher times — that the existing trade friction could easily spread into more general political and diplomatic frietion -are the attentiongrabbers in two new think pieces about what politicians describe as the most important bilateral relationship in the world."

The first is an American view of Asia assembled by the Asia Founda-tion's Center for Asian Pacific Affairs. In a report released this Tuesday, a blue-ribbon panel of scholars, policymakers and other Asia experts concludes that "U.S. prestige and influence are declining in Asia" as Japan and China grow more influential

in the region at America's expense.

The Asia Foundation group warns that American "interests throughout the region can be harmed" if U.S.-Japanese relations turn adversarial. "We must not let one issue so dominate the relationship that the whole relationship is adversely affected." the experts say in an evident appeal to the American public not to judge Japan on trade issues alone.

The Americans tiptoe around the reasons for their concern about the state of U.S.-Japanese relations. With surprising directness, Yukio Satch, one of Japan's most influential Americanologists, lists the looming problems in an article published this month in the foreign policy journal Gaiko Forum.

presents the views as his own, lists three worries" in Japan surred by the U.S. textile industry opposes a GATT agreement. Some other U.S. industries Clinton campaign: promises of trade retaliation and taxation on foreign firms, and the possibility that "U.S.-China relations could be strained under the pressure of Clinton's policy to promote human rights."

The Japanese fear that the new administration will push too hard, too fast for change in China. "A rapid change would cause a confusion." Mr. Satoh writes, using a cuphemism for potential collapse of the central goverument, a breakup of the regions and a mass exodus of Chinese refugees. "A confusion in China could be destabi-

lizing to many Asian countries." His article exposes Japanese concern about becoming isolated in the Group of Seven, the informal club of the world's leading industrial demo-cracies, which will hold its annual meeting in Tokyo in July. Other countries are pushing Japan to extend an early invitation to the summit to Russian President Boris Yeltsin and to be more forthcoming in aid for Russia. Japan is anxiously waiting to see if Bill Clinton will back up Tokyo's firm refusal of significant aid to Moscow before a settlement is reached to the long-festering territo-

rial dispute over the Kuril Islands. Like the Asia Foundation group, Mr. Satob is writing primarily for his home audience. He warns that unless Japan does a better job of "expressing herself more positively and clearto Americans, Japanese fears of increased tensions with the United States could come true.

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It would take a lot of mishandling to produce a train wreck on the U.S.-Japanese track. The thoughtful, muted alarms in these two papers have the value of making that wreck even less likely if they are listened to on both sides of the Pacific.

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Massing of Troops ST. PETERSBURG - Unusual ac-

tivity is noticeable in the War Office. In spite of severe frosts, the massing of troops in the Western Govern-ments continues without interruption. A military official assures me that these measures are not the result of any new danger of an outhreak of war, but the outcome of the necessity of compensating for Russia's defec-tive arrangements for rapid mobilisation. This explanation hardly tallies with the persistent rumors of winter nocuvres in Poland.

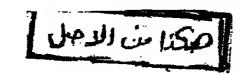
1918: Japan's Warning

TOKIO - During the opening sitting of the Japanese Parliament today [Jan. 24] important statements were made by the Premier: "The turn tak-en by events in Russia is now our most serious preoccupation. As sincere friends of Russia we express a hope that that country will put an end to her domestic difficulties and con-

stitute a solid government. According to latest information it appears, un-fortunately, that the disorder is spreading to Eastern Asia. The duty of maintaining peace in that part of the world devolves upon Japan. Con-sequently in the event of this menace to peace exercising an effect upon our national interests, we would not hesitate to take the necessary measures."

1943: U.S. in Tunisia

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] A raid by American troops to within striking distance of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's line of retreat along the Gulf of Gabes in Tunisia and rapid progress in Tripolita-nia by Fighting French columns seeking to bit his flank were disclosed today [Jan. 25] as the bulk of the remaining Afrika Korps poured into Tunisia for a possible rendezvous with the Axis lorces of Colonel General Jurgen von Arnim. Allied headquarters announced that American troops had thrust into the town of Maknassy.



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OPINION

Iraqgate: Ignore the Pleas to Just Move On

WASHINGTON — The scan-dal called Iraqgate began, I am told, with a personal request in early 1989 from a foreign head of state to President George Bush on a matter requiring the assistance of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

The State Department's Middle East bureau was asked to come up with some way of buying the dicta-tor's favor. Foreign aid was impossible, given congressional resis-tance to helping the man who had just poison-gassed the Kurds. A backdoor method was found.

circumventing the law and the intent of Congress. Despite Federal Reserve objections about guaranteeing funds to a non-creditworthy borrower, the Agriculture Department's subsidy program was used to finance Iraqi grain purchases.

By William Safire Justice was aware of the planned

approach.)

An Italian state-owned bank was the conduit for these U.S.-guaranteed billions. When the FBI raided the bank's Atlanta office and found that corruption was rank in this deal, the Italians worried that they might be left holding the bag. That is why the Italian ambassador in Washington was told to raise this criminal case "to a political level." To avert creating embarrassing logs and records, it was arranged that he see the U.S. attorney general at a White House reception.

Just three days before that meet-ing, the chief of the Criminal Divi-sion prepared a report updating his boss on case of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro. (Who asked him to, and wby that week? My suspicion:

believed that the bank headquarters in Rome was aware of the corrupt Iraqi financing, the United States tright not have to make good on its guarantee. On the other hand, if bank headquarters in Rome were the "victim," and its Atlanta office manager could take the fall for the whole bank, then the United States by law would have to pay up. I cannot prove that a fix was

moment. If the Justice Department

discussed; journalists do not have power of subpoena backed up by the threat of perjury. But plain logic suggests that an Italian motive existed for a \$2 billion fix. The U.S. government also had a motive for acceding to the biggest monetary fix in history: Washington and the British may have pulled the Italians into this deal to bribe Sad-

dam in the first place.

Now that the Justice Department is changing political hands, what can be done to get to the bottom of Iraqgate? First, the Judiciary Committee

chairmen - Joe Biden in the Senate and Jack Brooks in the House -should propose a new law creating independent counsel to replace the one President Bush let expire. Secood, Majority Leader George Mitchell and Speaker Tom

Foley should get together on a joint congressional investigation - one that will not burden the future independent counsel with immunity grants to witnesses.

The contact was made, reported the ambassador, now working for a U.S. law firm, who has never been interrogated by the FBI about it. Attorney General Dick Thorn-Finally, President Bill Clinton should, as he promised, direct his new attorney general - as experienced, we can hope, as Robert burgh now in a United Nations Morgenthau — to seek the nonparsinecure, reportedly claims to re-member nothing about the meeting. But consider the stakes at that tisan outside counsel.

A frisson of doubt about Mr. Clinton's commitment to cleanup can be spotted in a small New York Times story the other day: James "Jock" Covey is expected to be appointed an assistant secre-tary of defense.

Mr. Covey served in the Middle East bureau at the very heart of the Saddam buildup. He was a drafter of the infamous National Security Directive 26 to support Iraq. And despite CIA reports of the dictator's purchase of ouclear materials and missiles, he prepared memos for James Baker urging President Bush to direct more financing to Saddam.

People determine policy. Mr. Clinton has reappointed Edward Djerejian and twn of his key aides to the Middle East bureau, and Mr. Baker's closest policy guide, Den-ois ("Strongly Condemn Israel") Ross, to a supposedly temporary consultancy on Mideast talks.
But sometimes continuity asks

too much. Mr. Covey was up to his hips in at least a sleazy blunder. and reward with a promotion by his Arahist cohort in the new administration sends exactly the

"Let's move on" is the plea of Irangate's perpetrators. Better to move in — on how the public was misled and justice was obstructed.

The New York Times.

Elegance With an Elf Inside

By John Williams

N EW YORK — Audrey Hep-burn was a wonderful woman. Like most young men in the '50s and early '60s, I was enchanted by her elfin mischief in "Roman Holiday," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and other films. Unlike most of her admirers. I got to spend time with Audrey Hepburn - almost three decades later.

In March 1988, she undertook her first major mission for Um-cef, to Ethiopia, then exhausted by civil war and drought. I was one of several Unicef staff mem-

MEANWHILE

bers who accompanied her and her devoted protector Robert Wolders. We flew across the country in comfortless, clattering transport aircraft. Audrey usually sat next to the pilot, gazing down at dried river oetworks, naked mountains shimmeriog under hurning blue skies, and occasinnal patches of green, teeming with

people. She was awed. By the second day Audrey knew the oame and background of each of the 20 people accompaoying her - European pilots, Ethiopian mioders, American journalists, and Unicel officials. The elf was always in her. Her gentle sense of irony and her gift for mimicry kept everyone at ease. Once, in a hotel lobby, she tenderness came from deep inside. She never complained - oot in beautiful Italianate Asmara, then under siege, where the hotel had oo water, oor of the grueling schedule, the unpaved tracks and the late aircraft. Her concerns were always for others, like the orphans in Mekele lining up for a lunch of grain, or for the huodreds of girls and women in rags. slopping buckets of swamp water to build an earthen dam.

hands on a paper towelette, the kind airlines give you. I thought that this frail-looking, elegant lady She was critical only of herself, Back in Addis Ababa, preparing for a news conference, she was determined to master every nucred a flock of dusty, scabby chil-dren in her, hugging and holding hands. In Mehal Meda, she craance of the labyrinthine politics of war and drought. We spent hours over questions and answers. In the news conference she was magnifi cent, combining passion and logic in an alliance of elequence for language, in young women suck-ling babies. Her compassion and children. Only she thought she

For me, her most endearing quality was her lack of pomp. More than once, in New York and elsewhere, I saw her step — some-how, always politely — around a line of dignitaries gathered to greet her. With open arms and a big smile, she would greet a friend, old or new, high or low or not at all on the protocol ranking. It didn't matter a whit to her.

In New York, on the day she died in Switzerland, we talked about her with our 22-year-old son, for whom the '50s is a biblical period. "She wasn't just a great star of your time," he said, "but of my time, too. She doesn't really have a time." Audrey would have seen that off with light self-mockery.

The writer is secretary of the Unicef Executive Board. He con-tributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saddam and Bush

The Iraqi press rejoiced over the end of the Bush presidency, main-taining that Saddam Hussein's continuance in power while a defeated George Bush was relinquishing power to Bill Clintoo constituted ao Iraqi victory. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Mr. Bush's greatest triumph over Saddam, and America's over what the Iraqi leadership currently stands for, lies precisely in the peaceful, dignified and inderly transition of power that has just taken place in Washington. When Iraq is capable of managing such a political achievement, its press will be competent to comment on the American political process.

AHMED ALAOUI. Madrid.

Saddam and Slobodan

Saddam Hussein moves a few useless anti-aircraft guns around and the West attacks. Slobedan Milosevic orders the slaughter of thousands and the West appeares. At last! Our brave new world

DAN McCOURT.

A Currency Campaign?

I cannot understand why there has been such a relentless campaign against the franc-Deutsche mark parity in order, apparently, to break down the last pillar of the European Monetary System. Could it be that the United States, which has done so much for European unity, is turning its back on it?

JEAN-PIERRE BRUNET.

- Paris.

The Cost of a Party

The 25 million corporate dollars donated ("invested" would probably be a better word) to Bill Clinton's inaugural party would have bought a lot of rice for Somalia. It would have put a lot of discouraged American job-seekers to work. The sum would have been a boost to cancer or AIDS research, or it would have helped deserving academic programs — like the Rhodes scholarship fund.

DOUGLAS T. WALTERS. Toulouse, France.

Foley Would Come First

As a Virginian who lives adjacent to Monticello, and a law professor at Thomas Jefferson's university, I enjoyed your "Quote/Unquote" (Jan. 19), in which President Bill Clinton told students that if Jefferson were alive today, he (Mr. Clinton) would appoint him secretary of state, then resign along with Vice President Al Gore so that the Sage of Monticello could become president.

While Mr. Clinton's comments were gracious, the scenario he suggests would leave the republic in the hands of Tom Foley. The speaker of the House and the president pro tempore of the Senate come before the secretary of state in the list of presidential successors.

> RICHARD B. LILLICH Heidelberg, Germany.

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inadvertently sat on my sun hat.

She stood, jammed the crushed

results onto her head, and pre-tended to be me, producing hilar-ity among all. Then sbe carefully

pushed out the crumples and,

with a grin, a little bow, and a

kiss, returned the hat to my head. With children she was magnetic.

As we approached our first village and I saw her wiping her face and

was too far from her own environ-

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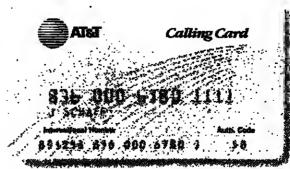
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2 Killed at CIA Headquarters

Gunman Also Wounds 3, Then Eludes Police

MCLEAN, Virginia — A gun-man opened fire Monday on cars entering the grounds of the Central Intelligence Agency, killing two persons and wounding three before escaping, the police and witnesses

Officers said that four northbound cars were hit by gunfire as the CIA grounds. they waited to make a left turn into the main driveway of the heavily. guarded compound.

The gunman then fled. A police manhunt was mounted in the

"He was just shooting at everything," said a man who witnessed the shooting from a commuter bus."He looked like he wanted to kill somebody — he shot every-

Hospital officials said that two persons were in critical condition and the third in stable condition: Senator Robert C. Smith, Republican of New Hampshire, was that some of the dead and wounded among the witnesses.

"He was just systematically walking down and shooting in the cars," Mr. Smith said. "There was oo emotion that I saw. He looked at me, but my car and the others in the lane we were in were moving, and I think he decided to take the sitting main gate.

Once he shot the people who were in the front cars, the others couldn't move, and he simply walked down the line."

ings occurred leads to a tollbooth-like main gate where people are screened before being allowed into A spokeswoman for the Fairfax

The driveway where the shoot-

County police said that the gun-man emerged "walking against traffic shooting into the vehicles" at about 8 A.M. Hours later, the two dead people were still slumped in their cars near

as a white male with brown hair, 5 feet, 10 inches (1.78 meters), in a dark jacket and 1.78 meters), in a dark jacket and pants, and carrying

a rifle. Witnesses said the gunman may have been wielding a semiautomatic weapon, possibly ao AK-A CIA spokesman confirmed

were CIA employees, but it was not known how many. The agency had a high mesh fence; the main huildno immediate comment. It was not known whether the main gate. The agency headquarshooting had any connection with the CIA or its employees. The suburbao homes. About 15,000

agency's top officials do not use the people work in the compound.

IRAQ: Upset With Aspin

(Continued from page 1) statement made hy Secretary As-pin. Secretary Aspin's statement

was wrong."
Asked about Iraq's claim to Kuturning lanes and shooting down into the vehicles, said a witness, wait and its territorial ambitions there, Mr. Aziz replied: "The chap-ter on Kuwait is closed." When "As I was approaching in my car. pressed, he declined to elaborate.

Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990 and annexed the Gulf state ed iodividual turning to the left and right shooting into cars," Mr. Robuntil its armies were routed by inson said. "It was surreal. It looked like something you'd see out U.S.-led forces the following year. Mr. Aziz said the Iraqi offer not to shoot at Western planes flying

The police said the gunman sped over the south and oorth had oo toward Washington, 10 miles (15 fixed time limit, and that Baghdad enometers) oorth, in a light brown compact statioo wagon, although it was giving Washington at least several months to reconsider its policy others were inside the author.

lraq asserts that the oo-flight zones, established to protect Shiites The main gates onto the CIA grounds are usually open during in the south and Kurds in the north, are illegal.

As UN weapons inspectors startployees arrive and leave work. Private guards employed by the agency check workers' passes and said that it had provided the United Nations with 90 percent of the names of its foreign suppliers, according to the head of the UN ouclear-weapons team.

The destruction of weapons ing is about 500 yards from the stockpiles resumed oorth of Baghdad and a team of ballistics experts also arrived.

Maurizio Zifferero, the head of an eight-member team of ouclear specialists, said his mission would focus on confirming that the Iraqis had disclosed the oames of all suppliers for its nuclear program. The Iraqis said that we have already been supplied with 90 per-cent," said Mr. Zifferero, an Italian

ergy Agency.
Mr. Zifferero's team arrived in Baghdad from Bahrain along with seven hallistics-weapoos experts led hy a Russiao. Nikita

with the International Atomic En-

Al Muthanna site, 130 kilometers



A COMEBACK FOR HAVEL? — A group of Prague residents rallying in support of Vaclav Havel, the former president of Czechoslovakia, who is a candidate for president of the newly formed Czech Republic, which goes to the polls on Tuesday.

ETHNIC: Budapest Backing Autonomy for Hungarians in Other States

(Continued from page 1)

in Slovakia, and then present it to Europe," said Frantisek Miklosko, a senior member of the Christian-Democratic party in Slovakia, which has cast itself as the less-nationalistic opposition to the government of Prime Minister Vla-dimir Meciar. "That precedent would be auton-omy, and this is impossible."

One example of the gulf in sensibilities that divides Hungary and the surrounding countries is Prime Minister Jossef Antall's assertion that he is the prime minister of 15 million Hungarians. Only 10.4 million people live in Hungary.

A potentially dangerous dynamic has devel-Also on Monday, 25 chemical- oped between Hungary and its neighbors in weapons experts resumed destruc- which remarks from one country echo through tion of weapons at a facility at the the politics of the other.

Last year, the Hungarian defense minister, (80 miles) oorthwest of Baghdad. Lajos Fur, declared in an interview that his (Reuters, AFP, AP) country's security policies took into account

Hungarians living outside its borders. The com-ment was scized on by Gheorghe Funar, a stridently anti-Hungarian politician, who used it to win his electoral campaign for the mayora-lity of the ethnically-mixed Romanian city of

Mr. Funar has since banned conferences involving Hungarians, and has tried to prohibit Hungarian-language signs identifying streets, schools, and other institutions in a city that is about 25 percent Hungarian.

The increasing pressure against ethnic Hungarians has also had its effect on domestic politics in Hungary, giving rise to a new genera-tion of nationalist politicians campaigning for a more confrontational approach.

At his party's national congress last weekend, Mr. Antall, who has brought this country three years of stability unmatched in Central Europe, faced his greatest political challenge yet from Istvan Csurka, an opponent who openly advo-

cates Hungarian "living space." This is a literal translation of the German word "lebensraum," which was used by Hitler to justify his conquest of Eastern Europe, and its use inspires fear here even today. Mr. Csurka has oever spelled ont exactly what steps should be taken, and government officials say that there are few sensible

"We could start a war against three of seven of our oeighbors," said Erno Raffay, the depoty defense minister, "but that would be ridicu-

Both Mr. Antall, a centrist, and Mr. Csurka, a rightist leader, emerged from the congress claiming victory. While Mr. Antall prevented the party from splitting, Mr. Csurka and his strongest supporters garnered one-quarter of the seats in the party's 20-member ruling presidium. They can be expected to exert more populist pressure as the next general elections, scheduled for oext year, approach.

NOT SO RARE: Americans Find Steaks Well Done

(Continued from page 1) its first restaurant live years ago in Tampa, Florida, and now has 86. We anticipate opening our 100th restaurant this year," said Boh Basham, the company president.

But growth and expansioo can saturate any market, and restau-

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rants are especially vulnerable to a modern wedding party where the whims of fashion and change, steak tartare might be served. Ten years ago, low-end steak outlets like Bonanza and Ponderosa were highly popular, and so was steak on the menus of many familystyle restaurants. More recently, seafood restaurants were in favor. Then tastes changed.

"To respond, family restaurants began revamping their menus to reemphasize meat as consumer eating habits shifted," said Ron Paul, an analyst with Technomic. There. was a time Red Lobster was going gangbusters. Now, scafood restaurants are oot doing so well. There is a cycle, and consumers will always seek variety."

For now, a juicy steak is hot, and the rationale is hardly a surprise, said Lionel Tiger, a professor of anthropology at Rutgers University who specializes in the evolution of human behavior and fails to see why the pattern of growth should

Citing "the importance of meat in human dietary evolution," he cited habits developed more than 10,000 years ago as genetic and crave red meat. He saw little difference between a caveman sharing food with his tribe after a hunt and

"It provides us an opportunity for celebration," Mr. Tiger said of meat eating. "That's one of the things we really like as a species. In our culture, having meat is a sign we're doing well. Even though it's not supposed to be good for us, we seek more and more public certification for how good our lives are, and one way is to go to a steak

The gunman was standing be-

tween two rows of cars waiting in

the morning and afternoon as em-

require visitors to stop and identify

The compound is surrounded by

Gilbert Robinson.

of a dream scene."

Anthropological explanations aside, the success of pricier U.S. steak restaurants has also evolved amid what could easily be inter-preted as hostile conditions for growth. Those include not only concerns over heart disease and a pinched economy, but also fewer families in which the mother or wife stays home and cooks. Typically, bahy-boomers like Aires.

Mr. Willey, 42, of Perdue, and Mr.

AIDS: The Rising Rate of Infected Women Is Helping to Fuel Latin America's Epidemic (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Marcelo del Castillo of the Argentina.

With many of Brazil's infections

Estimates of infection rates and Bernstein, 47, of Quantum, recall oumbers of recorded AIDS cases in childhoods in which they are meat Argentina and throughout the refor dinner most days of the week, gion often vary because most Latin As a result, restaurant steak din- American countries have oot conoers reminiscent of those days, ducted detailed surveys. AIDS served with salad, baked potato workers in most countries tend to and gooey dessert, have taken on give higher estimates of infection psychological aspects that make rates and cases than Health Minis-

them enticing for nostalgic reasons try officials, to some but mystical to others, in"As in the rest of Latin America. to some but mystical to others, in"As in the rest of Latin America. "is oot that great between the Unitcluding those with weight problems 30 to 50 percent of the patients who ed States and Brazil," said Richard

reported," Dr. del Castillo said of ogist who directs an AIDS infor- tual support at a central Rio elinic for Epidemiological Diagnosis and

recent, doctors say the true size of Brazil's epidemie will loom graphically clear later this decade when patients start flooding hospitals. In São Paulo state, the number of people dying of AIDS quadrupled in four years, rising from 1.067 in 1987 to 4,134 in 1991.

"The difference in sero-positive populations" - people infected with the virus that causes AIDS or dubious cardiovascular profiles. have developed the disease are not G. Parker, an American anthropol- women who gather weekly for mu- cording to the National Institute zation.

to the United States, much more of Brazil's iceberg is under the water."

Outside of Africa, Brazil ranks second in AIDS cases — with 33,938 — after the United States. which has recorded more than 242,000 cases.

Epidemiologists say that because the epidemic is older in the United States more virus carriers have developed the disease. Io Brazil, where the epidemic is newer, health officials fear a surge of cases.

Young and ofteo widowed.

mation group here. "But compared are the new faces of the epidemic. "Married women always think that they are safe," said Ana Valeria Barbosa, whose husband died of AIDS. "Then I discovered my

enter the female population.

lo Mexico, the share of AIDS patients who are women increased during the last eight years from less

Reference. According to Mexico's National Council for the Prevention and Control of ATDS, almost 20 percent of men infected with

husband was not only injecting drugs, he was becaused."

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American men has prodirector. Overall, the number of recorded AIDS cases in Merico has soared from 245 through 1986 to 11,034 through 1992, according to than I percent to 16 percent, ac- the Pan American Health Organi-



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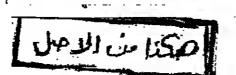
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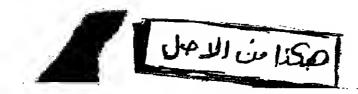
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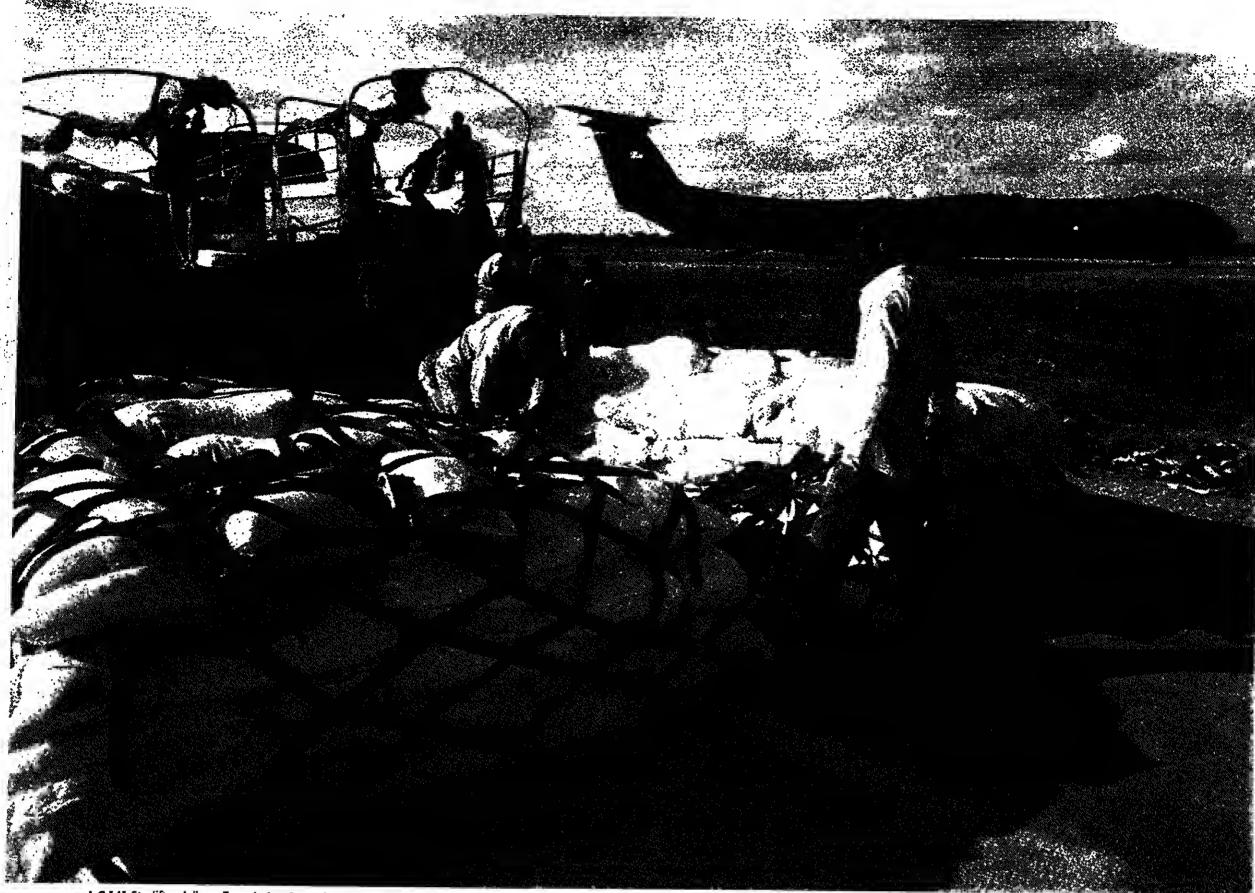
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By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribuna

ARIS - Picture the scene at Dior: center front are a princess and a baroness dressed like identical twins in flannel pants, tweed jackets, fine jewelry and well-brushed marmalade hair. On the runway is Gianfranco Ferré's goddess balanced on a plinth of high-heeled sandal. goucess balanced on a pantin of night-netical sandal, her pleated dress rising like a rigid marble column topped with a sculpted chignon. Is anyone's life quite that grand?

"Well, I liked the pants suit," said Princess Michael of Kent, who is a firm Ferre fan and was wearing an outfit from his own-label collection. Marie-Hélène de Rothschild declined to comment.

Rothschild declined to comment.
Ferre's couture shows for Dior are a mystery. Just lo days ago in Milan he sent out a menswear collection that was dynamic in its energy, dramatic in its presentation, filled with body-conscious virility and a sense of refined modern luxury. The Dior show, which got a fligid reception, was the opposite. Perhaps there is female flesh behind the carapace of pleated blouse.

PARIS FASHION

leather bustier and firm, if classy, tailoring. A bared leg did suddenly emerge from a vast striped djellaba seful if traveling to the desert with a steamer trunk

and planning to pitch camp on arrival.

Ferré had softened up the tailoring, giving a feminine puff to a sleeve, a flare to his usually narrow pants and a curve to the long jackets. But nothing seemed soft. The pleats, which were a theme, looked stiff as a meringue balanced on the bosom or whipped up over the hips under an inoffensive suit. Raffia, that in Christian Lacroix's show Sunday had seemed magical couture handwork, here looked like a cane chair had been chopped up to make picture hats, bodices and

In theory, Ferre had the right ideas. The beige, coral, sunset-to-sunrise colors were subtle - although he has done them before. Ferre said he was inspired by neoclassical and the sculptures of Antonio Canova, and by Africa. But such themes need to be digested by the creative juices, not presented as a few leaves fluttering on a momsy silk dress or a pleated column of

midcalf skirt that was Ferre's way to longer hemlines. Missing from the show were Ferre's strengths in ready-to-wear: a breezy, sporty freshness and an ar-chitectural vision. After four years and eight shows for Dior, the conclusion is that Ferré will never be a great couture designer, although he has built up a clientele for the superbly crafted suits and for elaborate evening year. His genial personality and his professionalism make him an excellent marketing tool for Dior. Bernard Arnault, sitting center-front with his wife, Heene, probably cares much more about the commercial obtential than the fact that Dior conture is an artistic

The Paris old guard seem fixated on the idea of a grand, gilded world that is out of touch with modern times. Or maybe they are just preparing for the comeback of the monarchy, now that floral tributes are piled up in the Place de la Concorde, in memory of Lbuis XVI — the king who lost his head and his

At Jean-Louis Scherrer, it was a case of "The king is dead! Loog live the king!" as Erik Mortensen revived couture for the ancien regime. He replaced the house's founder-designer who was thrown out by his financial backers, Seibu-Saison in partnership with Hermès. Scherrer was at the Dior show, but could not comment on the situation, which is in the hands of his lawyers.

on the situation, which is in the hands of his lawyers. If you want the glory days of hante conture, Mortensen did a grand job of recreating the stiffen-the-spine, hold-that-pose elegance circa 1955. Evening dresses were sculpted seamlessly to the body, a chiffon drape here and a gust of embroidery there. A collar would take a swallow-dive down the backbone; or flying buttresses of fabric would appear from nowhere. Hair was strictly up in a chignon. And even when a tailored jacket went over black lace Bermuda shorts, the effect was haughty rather than naughty. Monique Lang, wife of Jack Lang, France's minister of culture and education, gasped at the marvels of pleating, draping and shaping. Here too there was no pleating draping and shaping. Here too there was no sign of a female body behind the fabric, even when

that was just summery wisps of chiffon.

"It's glamour — the only couture school I know." said Mortensen, trained at the right hand of Pierre Balmain. He was visibly moved as he received accolades for a show that was remarkably well crafted and finished, especially since he had just five weeks at the house. Le tout Paris gave him an ovation.

Nina Ricci had much the same audience, plus Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy and his wife, Gilberte, wearing a violet brocade jacket in readiness for the cocktail party that followed the show as evening clothes followed day. Designer Gerard Pipart served up the new look for establishment ladies.

Help! What shall we do about hemlines? Soothingly soft pajama pants under a tactfully long jacket. A little dress for a summer functions? Well, Madame might like to try the new longer length — a midcalf shirtwaister dress in a slither of hright striped silk. But I've lost my waist! Then put on a floating duster coat and go with the flow. Evening dresses were pretty and pleas-ing as. Pipart follows faithfully the graceful glamour first established in the 1930s by Italian-born Nina Ricci, the subject of a fine new book published in Paris by Editions du Régard.

At Guy Laroche, Angelo Tarlazzi should have been in his element, for the Italian designer has a way with soft silks and scarf dresses that are the feel of fashion now. Although he hased his daytime silhouette on tunics over soft pants and made supple, simple, slim-line long dresses, Tarlazzi often seemed too determined to show off the skills of a fine couture atelier.

So transparency is in vogue, but who needs a fishing net of a dress in origami cutouts? Why get François Lesage to work embroideries of singed burn holes on a white dress when any careless eigarette smoker could do it for yon? Tarlazzi's theme was the ocean, and there was a seashore freshness to surf-white crepe, tunics and pants in shanting the color of golden sand and to the oyster-shell or sea urchin embroideries on fluid chiffon dresses.

IERRE Cardin was celebrating his first collection since he was honored as a member of the Beaux-Arts Academy, taking his place under the neoclassical cupola in a dark green uniform and with a modernistic sword, both designed by himself. Although Cardin's fashion spirit is an eternal search for the avant garde, his collection had blown with the prevailing winds, offering bell-bottom pants to go with bright sculpted jackets and a flutter of chiffon shirt under a car cost with crenellated hemline. He had also gone for longer skirts, mostly split front

and back.

Cardin now plans to show only once a year, skipping the July season, which may set a trend.





Clockwise from top left: Scherrer's salmon pink sheath dress with a cascade of pleated ruffles, designed by Erik Mortensen. Dior's bark-brown cocktail dress with raffia bodice, tufted organza leaves and pleated bird-tail at back, designed by Gianfranco Ferre. Pierre Cardin's fluttering chiffon handkerchief-point dress patterned with grapes. Nina Ricci's airy mesh. midcalf dress and straw hat, designed by Gerard Pipart.

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'Georgette Factor'

New York Times Service

EW YORK - In a televisioo studio oo the West Side, video camcras and monitors surrounded a set that had the look of a chic laboratory, with beakers filled with colored liquid. A 46-year-old woman with her hair in rollers, wearing no makeup and a baggy hlack sweater over zebra-striped leggings, emerged from the crowd of camera operators and technicians.

"Hello," she said to a visitor.
"I'm Georgette Mosbacher."

It is rare to get such an unedited glimpse of a woman who controls her image so carefully that she has had her eyebrows tattooed on and learned to color her own hair red so she will never be caught with telltale roots, a woman whose couture wardrobe and social visibility led Newsweek to wonder how the "Georgette factor" would affect George Bush's re-election campaign, as her husband, Robert A.

Mosbacher Sr., was its chairman. But in the studio she was all business, explaining in a throaty voice that she was about to pitch her new cosmetics line, Exclusives hy Georgette Mosbacher, in one of

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Good-bye, Neiman Marcus. Hello, telemarketing. This is the new Georgette Mosbacher, reinvented for a new era.

she and Mosbacher, the former bacher image will play to the commerce secretary and her third masses husband, are in transition.

Like the former president, Mosbacher has returned to Houston, where he has resumed his oil business. The couple gave up their rented bome in Washington in which they entertained the politically powerful and now divide their time between a house in Houston and an apartment in Manhattan

La Prairie, Mosbacher's skintreatment line, with \$100 moisturizers, has also gone the way of the former administration. It has been sold to Biersdorf, a German conglomerate, for anywhere from \$15 million to \$45 million, industry analysts estimate. Exclusives, a full

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The Exclusives infomercial is a classic for a genre that has taken pastel bues and mind-numbing ear-

It hits populist buttons, too, with a money-back guarantee and an impassioned speech from Mosbacher about how the company was "created by women for women

A staunch anti-Clinton Republican who describes herself as "pretty far to the right," Mosbacher has taken lots of flak from feminists. In April, she wrote an op-ed arti-

cle for The New York Times in which she asked: "Can a feminist love great clothes and wonderful shoes? Is she any less a feminist if

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those 30-minute commercials oth- line of makeup products packaged she has a perfect manicure? Are woman dresses down, wears oo makeup and hates to shop?" cept, marketed through cable tele-

The letters to the editor that followed answered mostly in the pejo-

Her humble beginnings are a frequent theme. She tells how, as the oldest of four children in an Indiana family, she was raised by a widowed mother and a grandmother, and how she worked her way through college and has seldom stopped working since, even during her three marriages, all to wealthy older men.

In 1988, she acquired La Prairie with a consortium of private back-ers and none of Mosbacher's moncy. La Prairie was a Swiss beauty company whose products were based on sheep placenta cells. She and a silent partner have invested \$3 million in the new company. Producing the infomercial alone cost \$700,000.

NE day recently Mosbacher and company executives gathered in the New York office to review the infomercial. Lenny Lieberman, the director, was on the speakerphone, calling from San

Only once did Mosbacher show a trace of insecurity. "Should I have taken acting lessons, Lenny?" His response: "You command a certain presence."

"I'm sticking my neck out on this," she said. "Only two in 10 infomercials work. It's a real gamble. But if it doesn't work, it doesn't mean I've failed, I don't have it tied

to my self-esteem. "I'm lucky I'm married to a wealthy, successful, generous man, but I'm not dependent on him. I have my earning power, my own ability to maintain my life by my-self. And that's true liberation. The

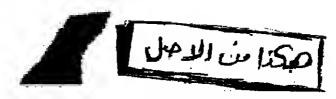
sooner women figure that out, the better." Mosbacher has written a selfhelp book for women, to be published in June by Simon & Schnster. It is titled "The Feminine Force: Release the Power Within to Create the Life You Deserve."

Anne-Marie Schiro

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U.S. Helicopters And Belgian Troops Rout Somali Force

staged a protest against the inter-

U.S. and Belgian troops in Kismayo have been pelted with rocks

and greeted with chants of "Out, Out!" according to recent visitors and foreign aid workers. Marine Colonel Fred Peck, the U.S. mili-

lary spokesman, said, "Obviously the situation is worse now than it was a week ago," but, still speaking of Kismayo, he said be knew of no

reason for the recent upsurge io attacks against foreign troops and

Monday's battle took place just northwest of the city, where the guerrilla army loyal to the former

Somali dictator, Mohammed Siad Barre, appeared poised to launch an offensive against Kismayo de-spite repeated American warnings.

In the six weeks of the American-

led intervention, U.S. officials have refused to intervene in Somalia's elan wars, for fear of having to choose sides and becoming entan-

U.S. military officials in the So-

mali capital said four American helicopters firing rockets and machine guns destroyed six "tech-nicals," the Somali name for fourwbeel-drive vehicles mounted with anti-nircraft or heavy machine

guns, as well as an armored vehicle

The helicopters provided air cover for a squadron of Belgian para-troopers who battled the ill-

equipped Somali militia for more than an hour on the ground.

The officials said none of the foreign troops was injured in the Following their usual practice,

the U.S. officials gave no estimate

of Somali casualties. But figures

from the International Committee of the Red Cross, based on the

number of patients received at the

Kismayo hospital, indicated that as many as 40 Somalis may have been

General Mohammed Said Hersi Morgan, the warlord who is the

son-in-law of the country's deposed

dictator, had been threatening for

months to seize Kismayo from a rival warlord, Colonel Omar Jess.

by radio at least twice. They said

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vention by foreign troops.

By Keith Richburg

on Post Service MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. forces stepped directly into the middle of Somalia's civil war for the first time Monday, as American helicopter gunships backed up Belgian particular and the ground to gian paratroopers on the ground to battle the guerrilla army of a Soma-li warlord who was threatening to attack the southern port of Kis-

Monday's battle — the most serious direct class yet between foreign forces and one of Somalia's armed elan factions — came amid reports of a deteriorating security situation or a deteriorating security situation in Kismayo, where in recent days at least six Belgian troops have been injured in 10 separate grenade attacks. The Belgians have killed three Somalis in bloody shoot-outs, and some foreign relief workers said they were evacuating experience. said they were evacuating expatri-ate staffers from the city and scaling back the number of relief flights there because of the escalating vio-

Much of the hostility in Kismayo appears to be directed against foreigners, including aid workers and the U.S. Army soldiers and Belgian paratroopers who are oo the ground trying to establish order. Earlier this month, the Kismayo representative of the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF,

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and buried by the police.

Johnny Mokaleng told the Sowetan newspaper he was present when four detainees were beaten, tortured with electric prods and bur-ied in October 1988 on the farm, near Rustenburg, 130 miles (80

Mr. Mokaleng, who repeated his allegations to the police Monday, estimated that as many as 20 vic-tims were buried at the site. On the night he was there. Mr. Mokaleng said, police officers had a barbecne and drank beer and brandy while a team of detainees dug the graves. One of the victims, he said, was still hreathing when he was dropped in.

investigate the claims.

servers assembled to watch the excavation, which was delayed late into the night because the site proved to be inside the hlack homeland of Bophuthatswana.

were skeptical of thte former constable's charges, "but on the other side, it could be true — and we could be sitting on something too terrible to contemplate."

Mr. Mokaleng said he recog-nized the name of one victim, Stanza Bopape, a 28-year-old anti-apartheid campaigner detained by police in 1988 and not seen since. The police said he had escaped from three officers while wearing handcuffs and leg irons.

If bodies are found, they would lend credence to allegations that the police often tortured and murdered suspects in custody - allega-tions that Mr. de Klerk's top police officials have treated dismissively.

The case also touches at least one member of Mr. de Klerk's inner circle, Adriaan Vlok, who as minister of law and order supported the police version of Mr. Bopape's purported escape and refused to identify the officers involved. Mr. Vlok is oow the minister in charge of

Rabin Expresses Pessimism on Mideast Talks, Citing Format occously with separate delegations representing Palestinians in the occupied territories and Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. and his chances of meeting that deadline said Gad Ben-Ari, the prime minister's spokesman. For years, Israel has resisted the spokesman and Lebanon. The prime minister said progress with anything that smacks of an international Golan.

By Clyde Haberman
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin criticized the basic format of the was assassinated, and last weekend, hundreds of Kismayo residents

Israel has never reached agreements and water resources. when it negotiated with more than one

Unlike the generally warm re-ception the foreign soldiers have received in other Somali towns, the

lo addition, on a separate "multilateral" Middle East peace talks on Monday as track, Israel, Arab states and countries oot a successful one," but said it would be outside the Middle East have met periodi-"a waste of time" for Israel to try changing cally over the last year to discuss regional it.

when it negotiated with more main our Arab party," the prime minister told senior government officials at a meeting in the Negev.

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Rabin aides insisted that his dour assessment of the basic format did not mean that he was resigned to failure. It was not the officials sounded more upbeat ootes, espe-When he and his Labor Party took office first time that he had expressed his displea-

ing that it would be overwhelmed by Arab

states and their supporters, with its security seriously compromised in the process. Even as Mr. Rabin spoke, other Israeli besides, it insists on getting back all of the

But Shimon Peres, the Israeli foreign minister, said that recent statements by

President Hafez Assad of Syria suggest that he is heading closer to peace. "Whoever knows Assad's style had to be impressed by the optimistic color in the Syrians' checks," Mr. Peres said. "I think there is movement among them."

Itamar Rabinovitch, Israel's chief negonator in the talks with Syria, was quoted in the press as predicting "a takeoff in the peace talks," probably in April or May.

For Bodies By Bill Keller

New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG - Authorities deployed arc lights and earthmovers Monday night in excavating a farm where a former policeman said anti-apartheid activists had been beaten to death

miles) northwest of Johannesburg.

Colonel Jess is loosely allied with Somalia's leading warlord, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, and since the arrival of U.S. troops last month, both Colooel Jess and Gen-eral Aidid have agreed to move many of their young soldiers, and much of their heavy weapons, into camps under U.S. control. The U.S. military commander in charge of Kismayo had tried to arrange a meeting with General Morgan, and U.S. officials said they had been in contact with king

President Frederik W. de Klerk dispatched two police generals to they had tried to persuade him to Reporters and independent ob-

call off his assault and to withdraw his troops to a point at least 30 kilometers from Kismayo. U.S. officials said they ordered the attack on General Morgan's A spokesman said the police forces to begin at 10 A.M. after the

warlord ignored their warnings to "They were warned yesterday to break cootact and to pull back," said Colonel Peck. "They were warned again this morning."

In other engagements between foreign troops and Somalis over the past day, two Somalis were wounded by French troops after firing on a French mine-clearing vehicle in Hoddur town, and two more Somslis were wounded Sunday night by Italian troops after five Somalis drove through a checkpoint in North Mogadishu and jumped out of their car firing automatic rifles.

Turkish Leader in Kuwait

KUWAIT -- Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey arrived here Monday oo the the start of a Gulf tour that diplomats said was aimed at promoting trade.

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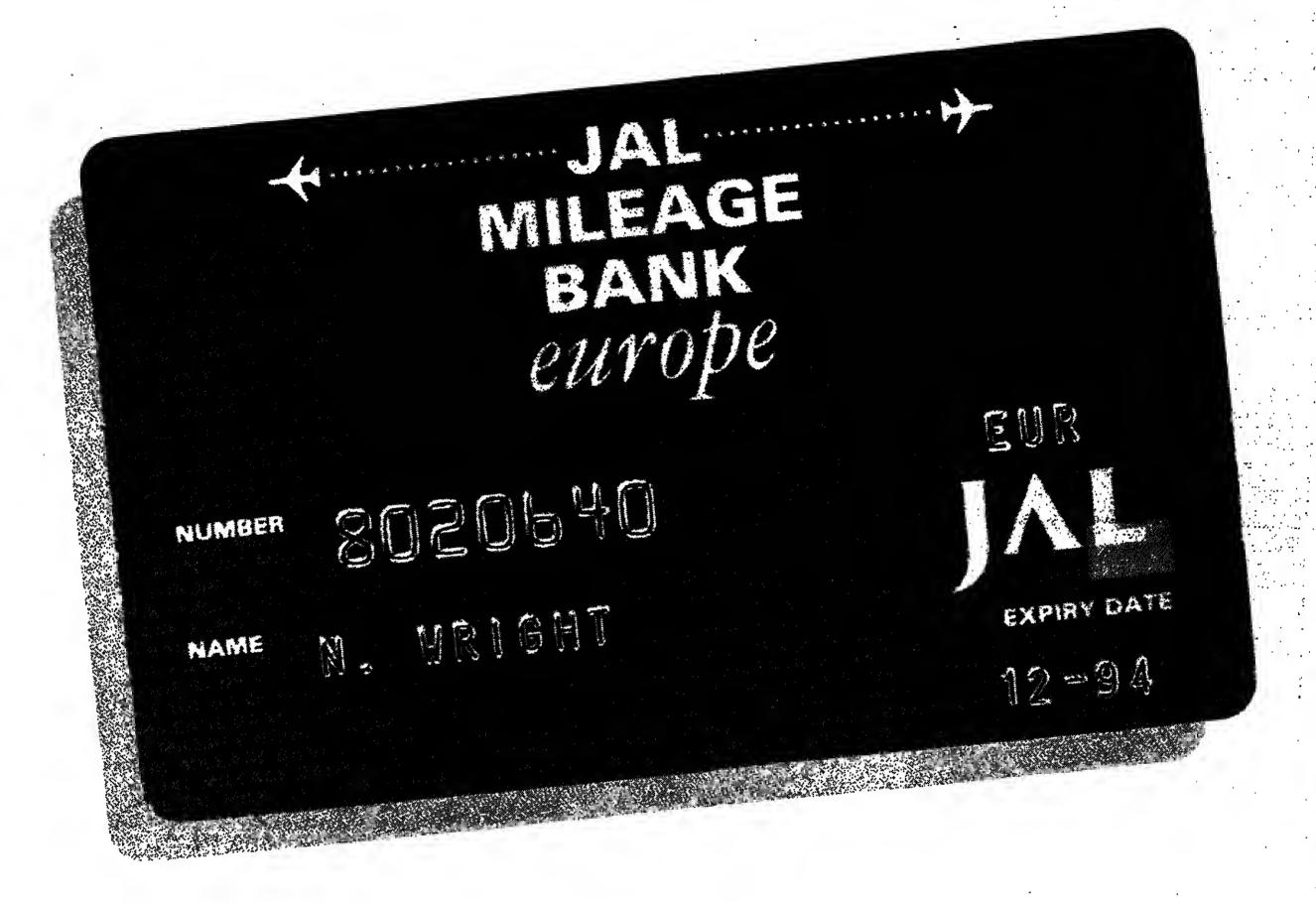
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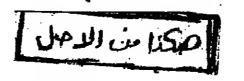
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Aid to Kurds: Enough for Subsistence, Not Enough for Economic Independence

Washington Post Service

ARBIL Iraq — Hundreds of trucks loaded with international relief supplies are rolling into Iraqi Kurdistan from Turkey to try to save the Kurds from another winter of starvation

But even while relief agencies are paving Kurdistan's back roads with good intentions, their food convoys are masking, and in fact accelerating, a longer-term problem: the eventual collapse of Kurdistan's crumbling infra-

The deterioration of Kurdistan's roads — plus the lack of spare parts for shut-down factories, crippled power plants, transformers,

bulldozers, tractors, trucks and cars - underlines the limited scope of aid from the United Nations, the United States and the European

Beyond providing emergency aid to sustain the Kurds through the winter, these donors are reluctant to offer help that could further the Iraqi Kurds "independence hy stealth," as some Western diplomats call their present autonomous status, for fear of upsetting neighboring Turkey, Iran and Syria, all with restive Kurdish minorities.

Initially wary of any contact with Kurds, the Bush administration gradually came to see them as the most organized element in a united opposition that had pledged to keep Iraq

together as a democratic, pluralistic state.

But although the other members of the Iraqi

strangulation of the 3.4 million Iraqi Kurds raids into Turkey. And the Kurds were host to an Iraqi opposition summit conference. opposition seem to have acquiesced in the possibility that the Kurds' present autonomous status could be a prelude to a break from Iraq.

the neighboring states and the Western allies

suspicious of Kurdisb independence. Thus, nearly two years after Iraqi Kurds answered President George Bush's call to overthrow President Saddam Hussein - and then had to be rescued when their rebellion collapsed and 2 million fled to the mountainous borders - the Kurds are not receiving aid that

would permit them economic independence. As the Kurds see it, the United States and its major allies are facilitating Mr. Saddam's slow

The Kurds argue that Baghdad's 15-month blockade against Kurdistan aimed at depriving the Kurds of food and fuel is more biting because of the coalition allies' indecision about whether to provide the Iraqi opposition, including the Kurds, with money, weapons and military backing to get rid of Mr. Saddam.

Their economic problems were partly obscured last year by political events, Iraqi Kurdistan held its first free elections and established a partiament and government for the autonomous region. The Iraqi Kurds fought a month-long war against Turkish Kurdish guerrillas to stop them from using Iraqi territory to stage

But now their autonomous government's revenue, raised mainly by taxing trucks crossing the Turkish border, has dropped by two-thirds

to \$40,000 a day. The Kurdish government may, in fact, have trouble paying its 200,000 employees their

monthly salary of \$10. One minister confided that "no actual work is going on in my ministry or many others

because we have no money. The seven-month government of the Kurdish autonomous zone has been asking that UN sanctions against Iraq, which apply to Kurdistan, as well, be lifted in cases that would be of

benefit to the Kurds. Its requests vary from a \$10 million project to produce and refine enough oil to satisfy the autonomous zone's needs to \$20,000 to import a sunflower press to produce edible oil and

reduce reliance on foreign relief. Shortages of fertilizer, pesticides and diesel fuel frustrate Kurdish efforts to restore their food self-sufficiency, which Mr. Saddam ended in 1988 as punishment for their rebellion

during his eight-year war with Iran. For most Kurds, especially those in towns and cities, conditions are so bad that one leading politician said he could "not remember such poverty since World War II."

In Kuwait Once Again, U.S. Troops Ask Why There's Another Hitch

By Chris Hedges

New York Times Service

KUWAIT - When Captain Michael P. Maughan, 39, left Kuwait after the Gulf War two years ago, he thought he had seen the last of the flat desert wasteland he had called home for six months.

But the company commander from Eugene. Oregon, is again putting 120 men through live-fire exercises and training maneuvers 40 kilometers

(25 miles) from hostile Iraqi troops to the north.

"I had no idea that I would ever come back," he said, as a Bradley M-2A2 Infantry Fighting Vehicle rattled off 25mm shells at an abandoned

Iraqi tank on the horizon. "I thought that after Desert Storm, that was it."

It wasn't. And many in the 1,100-man task force, which was hastily dispatched to Kuwait after a recent resurgence of tensions with Iraq, now believe that President George Bush called for an end to the 1991 hostilities too soon.

"I think most of us can see that we should have taken care of it before," Private Eric J. Friberg said. "Hindsight is always 20-20."

The exercises are part of a 10-year defense pact with Kuwait. Kuwait, an oil-producing nation with one of the highest standards of living in the world, was invaded by Iraqi forces in August 1990. The United States sent a half-million troops to Saudi Arabia, and, with soldiers from allies that included France, Britain, Egypt and Syria, swiftly drove Iraqi troops from the tiny emirate in a ground offensive in

On Feb. 28, Mr. Bush ordered a halt to coalition attacks on Iraqi troops, who by then were retreating through southern Iraq. The Iraq Army was able to escape with thousands of armored vehicles, heavy weapons and aircraft. Many of their finest units, some of Republican Guard troops, left in the rear during the fighting, were unscathed.

After using his surviving firepower to put down rebellions by the Kurdish minority in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south. President Saddam Hussein began to challenge the West in a series of cease-fire violations that led to the recent space of attacks by allied warplanes and missiles.

Once again U.S. soldiers, albeit in much smaller numbers, are suffering from the tedium and harshness of the desert, wondering if they will have to go into battle. Once again Mr. Saddam bellows about Kuwait's being part of Iraq and belittles his Western critics. And once again allied warplanes and missiles batter Iraqi positions and shoot down Iraqi aircraft not far from where U.S. soldiers are encamped.

Captain Manghan said he was surprised when he was first sent back to Kuwait in September. He was even more surprised when a little more than two weeks ago, after he left Kuwait for the second time, he was ordered to pack up and return.

For the members of Company A, 9th Infantry, 1st Cavalry Division, there are ample reminders of the scale of the Gulf conflict. Hundreds of Iraqi 130mm artillery pieces, their brown snouts pointed at varying angles toward the powder-blue desert sky, cover acres of sand in storage compounds. In other parts of the desert, the gutted remains of heavy trucks and jeep and even private cars lie in a jumble of twisted metal. And the ground is still covered with shell casings, fragments of discarded equipment and old green ammunition boxes.

U.S. officials say the Americans were deployed in Kuwait on an openended and unscheduled training mission as part of Washington's commitment to the security of its allies in the Gulf.

But to many soldiers gunning their vehicles through the desert, the decision in 1991 to let Iraqi troop and tank columns flee to safety, saluted at the time as a humanitarian gesture, appears foolish. It means that the war they once thought they had won is not over.

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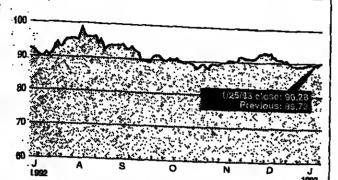


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INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

Recession-Resistant VEBA Leads German 'Buy' Lists

By Nao Nakanishi

ONN - The diversified utility group VEBA AG is one of ONN—The diversified utility group VEBA AG is one of Germany's top stocks to ride through the recession, despite the lower earnings expected for 1992, analysts say. "VEBA is one of our key recommendations on defensive stocks in Germany," said Jürgen Lunshof, an analyst at Crédit Lyonnais Securities in London. "It is certainly not recession-proof. But it has defensive quality with a safe dividend. And it is inexpensive relative to the market."

VEBA, which includes electricity, chemical, oil, trading, transport and service divisions, is expected on Wednesday to announce preliminary profit figures for

preliminary profit figures for = 1992. Analysts said that although VEBA was not doing well, its outcome would be bet-It has defensive quality with a safe ter than many other German dividend.' blue-chip companies. VEBA said in December that

lower chemical and oil income would cut 1992 group net profit by 14 percent from 1.1 billion Deutsche marks (\$700 million) in 1991, while the dividend would remain at 12 DM.

Analysts said the drop in profit would depress VEBA's earnings per share to 25 DM in 1992, from 29 DM in 1991, before recovering toward 26 DM this year. The company's stock price, which stood at about 356 DM at the end of 1991, closed Monday at 367.20 DM.

"The real problem area is petrochemicals," said Simon Taylor, an analyst at Robert Fleming Securities Ltd. "It is deteriorating almost

every month." But analysts are generally optimistic about the current year as VEBA's restructuring measures for the unprofitable chemical divi-

VERA's restructuring measures for the unprofitable chemical division are expected to bring an annual savings of up to 400 million DM. Provisions for job reduction and depreciation would also no longer depress VERA's earnings this year because the company took them in 1992, they added. "In the current year, earnings will rise, despite problems in the oil and chemical business," said Karsten Tripp, analyst at Trinkaus & Burkhardt in Düsseldorf. Once the global economy has pulled out of the recession and the German economy has resumed its growth, VERA also has a better potential for earnines growth than many other companies, includ-

potential for earnings growth than many other companies, including its rival RWE AG, analysts said.

And a consortium led by Thyssen AG that includes VEBA is expected to win the license to operate Germany's second private mobile-telephone network.

AmEx Stays In-House for New CEO

NEW YORK - After weeks of public turmoil, American Express Co. on Monday elected Harvey Golub as its new chief execu-tive but said James D. Robinson 3d would remain as chairman of the charge-card and

The announcement appeared to be a compromise position adopted by a board that was bitterly divided over whether to promote Mr. Golub to the top of the 143-year-old company.

American Express also announced that Mr. Robinson would become chairman and chief executive of the company's struggling Shearson Lehman Brothers investment unit. He displaces Howard Clark Jr., who had held those positions at Shearson since 1990 and now becomes vice chairman.

American Express also reported quarterly and annual earnings on Monday, saying that fourth-quarter net profit plunged 65 percent to \$82 million as Shearson Lehman took \$166 million of charges.

For the full year, American Express had a net profit. after gains from accounting changes, of \$461 million, down 42 percent from 1991. American Express's stock closed un-changed at \$25.625 a share on the New York

The company did not specify how long Mr.

NEW YORK — Oil prices surged to a four-week high Monday after Sandi Arabia and Iran, OPEC's largest producers, agreed in prin-ciple to reduce oil output in the second quarter.

Alirio Parra, Venezuela's oil minister and pres-

ident of the 12-member Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries, met with Hisham Nazer, the Saudi oil minister, and Hashemi Raf-

sanjani, the Iranian president, over the weekend. Mr. Parra said the oil ministers agreed the

group's second-quarter production should be

cut proportionately to about 23.582 million

barrels a day from its current first-quarter ceil-

over the allocation of the proposed cuts when

U.S. traders expect oil ministers to haggle

Robinson would remain as chairman of American Express, which he has led for 15

Mr. Golub, 53, also will continue as chairman and chief executive of American Express' flagship Travel Related Services unit. His appointment as chief executive of Ameri-can Express is effective Feb. 1.

Mr. Gotub has led a revival of the company's core travel and charge-card unit since he was clevated by Mr. Robinson 17 months ago after running IDS Financial Services, another

American Express unit.

But the 19-member board, long viewed as docile and loyal to Mr. Robinson, had been split over whether to promote Mr. Robin-son's hand-picked choice to succeed him.

Instead, it adopted a compromise position that temporarily resolves the question of who will lead the company, which had begun to trouble Wall Street analysts and investors. But failing to appoint Mr. Golub to both top positions kept alive questions about his suitability for the top job.

The succession controversy began last month when it was disclosed that Mr. Robinson told the board in September he planned to retire by age 60 — he is now 57 — and the board asked him to begin a search process immediately.

New OPEC Approach Boosts Oil Prices

skeptical of what they'll really cut in the second

quarter. If the issue of higher production is so

pressing, why wait until the second quarter?" a trader with Fina in New York asked.

March West Texas Intermediate contract set-

tled up 83 cents at \$19.66 a barrel. London's

March Brent Blend contract closed 64 cents a

Oil analysts said the run-up in oil prices

showed how much significance the market attached to a Saudi endorsement of any OPEC

cuts. "Today, the market gave OPEC the benefit

of the doubt," a Chevron trader in Houston said.

Tomorrow may be a different story altogether."

Since October, OPEC's surging oil output,

slack demand and falling profit margins at U.S.

barrel higher, ending at \$17.95.

In response to the OPEC news, New York's

Mr. Robinson pushed Mr. Golub as the

favored internal candidate, but encountered opposition among several board members, who felt the blunt-spoken, Brooklyn-born Mr. Golub was not fit for the top job at a company with a measure of snob appeal.

In a corporate climate in which boards bave been willing to appoint one of their own or bring in outsiders to lead ailing companies, several consumer-products executives were mentioned for the American Express job.

The succession debate comes as American Express tries to recover from weak earnings, big write-offs at Travel Related Services and Shearson Lehman, increased competition in the card business, credit losses at Optima, anger among card merchants and confusion over advertising strategy.

Mr. Golub has shaken up management and begun turning around Travel Related Services, which took a \$342 million restructuring charge in the third quarter to pay for 4,800 job cuts and other changes.

Winning praise on Wall Street, Mr. Golub initiated a \$1 billion cost-cutting campaign atthe borne of the green, gold and platinum charge cards and Optima credit card. He also cut fees for some American Erroress card merchants, allowed the card to be used at Kmart, and lowered interest rates for good

and European refineries has contributed to an

price of crude oil, traders said.

about 25.4 million barrels a day.

been crying wolf since September."

reduced the call for OPEC oil.

18 percent decline, about \$4 a barrel, in the

At its November meeting in Vienna, OPEC's 13 oil ministers tried to arrest the autumn price

collapse by setting December production at 24.9 million barrels a day. However, high production by Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait and

Nigeria helped push December output up to

"If this is just more lip-service and OPEC fails to deliver the goods, the market will col-

time," a British Petroleum trader said. "OPEC's

output. Gains in Exxon Corp., Tex-

counted for about one-third of the advance in the Dow.
"Today is the best day the stock market has had this year," said Ed-

> Sears, Roebuck & Co. also boosted the Dow industrials. Sears advanced 1% to 50% after the company announced plans to take a charge of \$1.7 billion to abandon

Advancing common stocks out-numbered declining issues by about 11 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was active, with about 290 million shares lapse again. Maybe even more than the last

percent, the lowest level since Au-Since then, cold weather in the U.S., Russian gust 1986. The bond has gained oil exports and the worldwide recession have

market analyst at Prudential Securities Inc.

an energy-consumption tax to reduce the \$290 billion-a-year deficit. "I think the big surprise to nor-

Brighter View On Deficit Lifts Bonds, Stocks

in the government bond market, in his campaign," said Edward triggered by excitement over the Yardeni, chief economist at C.J. triggered by excitement over the Clinton administration's plans to cut the budget deficit, pushed interest rates down on Monday and gave Wall Street stocks a solid lift.

But the present of learn 115. But the prospect of lower U.S. interest rates, coupled with indica-tions that German rates would be

longer in coming down than had been thought, undermined the dollar on foreign-exchange markets. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 35.39 points higher at 3.292.20, racking up its biggest one-day gain since Dec. 18, Oil-related stocks also helped, soaring on re-ports that OPEC would seek to cut

aco Inc. and Chevron Corp. ac-

ward Collins, executive vice president of institutional trading at Daiwa Securities (America).

the catalogue business after almost a century, close 113 unprofitable stores and eliminate 50,000 jobs.

changing hands on the Big Board. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rose 1 1/32 to yield 7.21

more than 3 points in the last nine "Everybody is expecting the Clinton administration to lower the deficit, said Ralph Acampora,

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bent-sen said over the weekend that the administration of President Bill Clinton probably would propose

Bloomberg Business News mally cynical bond folks is thet NEW YORK — A mighty surge Clinton really meant what he said Lawrence.

J. Thomas Allen, president of See STOCKS, Page 14

Business Backs Kohl On Budget

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl won pledges of billions of marks of extra investment in Eastern Germany from business leaders on Monday on condition that he stick to his proposed "solidarity pact" on public-spending cuts and not increase taxes beyond rises included in the pact.

Although leaders of six main business groups pledged support for the pact after a meeting with Mr. Kohl, the leader of the opposition Social Democrats, Björn Engholm, rejected Mr. Kohl's invitation to meet soon to discuss the pact, saying the government proposals were socially unjust.

The chancellor also faced more criticism of his austerity measures from within his own Christian Democratic party.

The business groups said their contribution to the pact would include increasing investment in the East by 20 billion DM (\$12.4 billion). to 130 billion DM in 1993.

Industry also promised to provide apprenticeships for young people and order more goods from Eastern Germany.

Earnings *Rise 30%* At Merrill

ing of 24.582 million barrels.

they convene on Feb. 13 in Vienna.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches Lynch & Co. stock jumped Monday after the biggest U.S. brokerage posted a 30 percent rise in fourth-quarter profit.

The boom for U.S. brokerages because of beavy activity by investors also was under-scored by a report that pri-vately held Goldman Sachs Group LP saw its pretax profit surge 60 percent in its financial third quarter.

The firm had pretax income of \$277.8 million for the quarter ended Aug. 31, up from \$173.9 million a year earlier. Investment Dealers' Digest reported, citing information in sales documents for a private debt sale by the closely held firm. Revenue rose to \$2.28 billion from \$1.9 billion.

A spokesman for Goldman Sachs declined to comment. Merrill said earnings in the fourth quarter rose to \$221.4 million, or \$1.97 a share, from \$170.7 million, or \$1.46 a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose 5.8 percent to \$3.3 billion.

Merrill stock rose 75 cents to a record close of \$67.75. While revenues from com-

missions and principal trans-actions rose modestly, net in-terest and dividend profit surged 50 percent to \$287 as Merrill benefited from the gap between low short-term interest rates and returns on longterm bonds and other assets.

For 1992, earnings rose 28 percent to a record \$893.8 million. (Bloomberg, AP)

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British Firms Get India Deals Mr. Major is eager to clinch a \$1.2 billion deal to sell the British

United Press International

NEW DELHI - Britain and India, seeking to boost trade and business ties during Prime Minister John Major's visit, agreed Monday to set up two joint ventures worth

ish diplomats, is to clinch several multimillion-dollar business deals with India, which is rapidly dis- cent equity in the new company. mantling import and investment

The Indian economic liberalizanion drive has opened many opporunities for British investors, and Mr. Major has brought with him 17 top business executives, including officials from Rolls-Royce PLC

and British Aerospace PLC.
On Monday, Britain signed three agreements with India. Two agreements related to joint ventures and double taxation and spur a greater and HAL 49 percent.

flow of British capital and technology to India. British Gas will set up a \$154.

million company with the state-run Gas Authority of India Ltd. to supply natural gas from the offshore Mr. Major's main mission during half a million business, bome and British Gas and Gas Authority

of India will each control 35 per-British Gas will invest millions of dollars to set up a gas-distribution network in Bombay. The other joint venture involves

British Aerospace and India's gov-ernment-owned Hindustan Aeronautics Ltd., which manufactures fighter jets in southern India.

the third was designed to eliminate percent of the stock in the company

Hawk-100 advanced jet trainer to the Indian Air Force. Defense Minister Sharad Pawar earlier said in Parliament that the competition to win the deal now was between the Hawk, favored by the Indian Air Force, and the French Alpha jet.

An advanced jet trainer is seen by military policymakers as essen-tial to the Indian Air Force to improve its training of fighter pilots and cut down its high rate of aircraft losses. In the absence of trainer aircraft, Indian pilots are trained on regular warplanes.

The French defense minister vis-The \$2.1 million, export-oriented venture will produce software packages for aerospace engineering. British Aerospace will own 40 to convince Indian government leaders that Paris was offering a better deal on the Alpha jet, which better deal on the Alpha jet, which reportedly is \$15.5 million cheaper

South Korea to Cut Interest Rates

SEOUL — Finance Minister
Rhee Yong Man of South Korea
said Monday that the central bank's discount rate would be cut to 5 perdiscount rate would be cut to 5 percent from 7 percent, and its discount ed at nearly 10,000, and large lay-rate for trade notes to 6 percent offs. But government officials, wor-

from 7 percent, effective Tuesday. ried about inflation, Share prices rose in volatile trad- to cut interest rates. Analysis had expected earnings of about \$1.80 a share. ing amid expectations of the cuts and the composite index climbed

7.69 points to 707.61.
This marks the first time the Bank of Korea has lowered its discount rate since Nov. 14, 1989. Brokers said that the government, which controls South Ko-

rea's financial system, has been un-settled by widespread expectations that the growth rate for the gross national product has fallen to less than 2 percent in the fourth quar-ter. South Korea's economy, which in recent years has grown by 8 to 9 percent annually, slowed to a rate **CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES**

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ried about inflation, had hesitated Commercial banks are expected

to follow the central bank's lead and lower their lending rates by 1 percentage point to a range between 9 and 11 percent, while short-term fi-nancing companies lending rates are expected to fall by 1 point to between 11.5 and 13.5 percent, Finance Ministry officials said. They added that bank deposit

to 9 percent for one-year deposits, and to 12 percent for three-year

deposits.

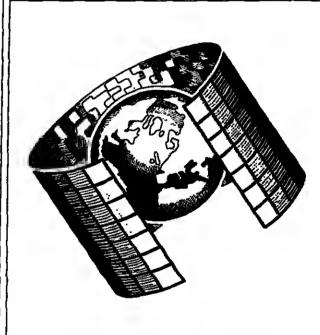
By the close of trading on the Seoul stock exchange, 493 shares had closed higher, 204 shares were lower and 117 were unchanged. The manufacturing sector as a whole rose 2 percent. (AFX, AP) ■ High-Tech Theft Alleged

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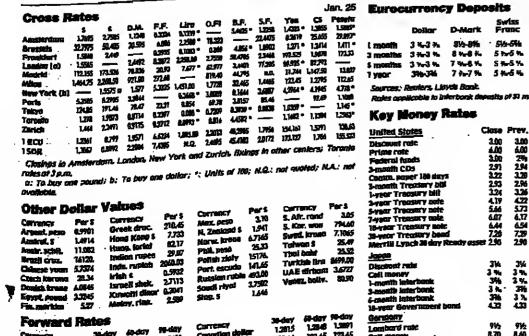
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STOCKS: Brighter Deficit View

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK — The dollar continued to tumble Monday, undermined by shifting expectations for U.S. and German interest rates.
The dollar was quoted at 1.5770
DM at the end of trading, down

Foreign Exchange

from 1.5900 on Friday. It had traded as low as 1.5695 in Europe earlier before recovering slightly.

The U.S. currency also slumped

to 123.45 yen from 125.11 Friday. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's comments over the weekend that President Bill Clinton was coosidering taxes oo energy to pare the budget deficit touched off a rally in the U.S. bond market, driving down interest rates and undercutting the dollar, said Paul Farrell,

chief dealer at Chase Manhattan. "The talk has gone from stimulus and tax cuts to no stimulus and tax increases." Mr. Farrell said. News from Germany didn't give

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Advanced lovestmeot Manage-

ment, said the bond market was

right about Mr. Clinton, but for the

wrong reason. "By year-end, we

might have lower rates again, but not because of the deficit," Mr.

Allen said. "We'll have a weaker

economy because taxes will be in-

Others hold fast to the skeptical

view about lower bood rates. "Talk

N.Y. Stocks

is cheap," said Glen Insley, director of fixed-income management at

One Federal Asset Management.

"Trial balloons are easy. He hasn't

The Secate majority leader,

George Mitchell, and the House

speaker, Thomas Foley, cannot be expected to go along with Mr. Clin-

ton's higher energy taxes without a protest, Mr. Insley said.

had to deal yet with Messrs. Mitch-

ell and Foley.

the dollar any relief either. A German rate cut seemed further off Monday following a pre- \$1.5312. (Bloomberg, Reuters, UPI)

supply rose at an annual rate of 8.8 percent in December, well above the Bundesbank's 1992 target of 3.5 to 5.5 percent.

Meanwhile, figures showed the cost of living in the state of North Rhine-Westphalia rose I percent in January and was up 4.2 percent from a year earlier.

"It looks like 1.55 marks is the dollar's probable destination," said Angus Armstrong, economist at Morgan Grenfell in London. The dollar's slide against the Japanese yen was even more signif-

Maoy large U.S. investment banks and money managers bought dollars and sold yen Friday, betting that the Bank of Japan would slash its discount rate Monday, said Bryan O'Rorke, trader at Sumitomo

Trust & Banking. When a rate cut did not materialize, those buyers dumped their dollars, he said.

The dollar also fell to 1.4465 Swiss francs from 1,4585, and to 5.3325 French francs from 5.3785.

On the stock market, oil issues

were also boosted from stronger-

than-expected earnings released by

companies including Amoco, Ex-xon, Texaco and Mobil.

Exxon said fourth-quarter earn

Mobil rose 2% to 62%; Atlantic

Richfield rose 5¼ to 115; Texaco rose 1¼ to 59%; Uoocal rose 1½ to 25%; Royal Dutch Petroleum rose

1% to 81%; Amoco rose 3 to 511/2;

Chevron rose 24 to 70, and British

Standard & Poor's international

oil index surged 3.8 percent, or 12.90, to 352.50. The index is still

Among other stocks, Wal-Mart rose 114 to 64% on expectations the

company will gain from Sears's decision to leave certain businesses

Fingerhut Cos., a catalog retailer,

rose 412 to 3714 on Sears's an-

down 3 percent since Oct. 27.

Petroleum rose 11/4 to 441/2.

ings rose to \$1.4 billion, or \$1.12 share. Exxon rose 2½ to 60%.

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Chen Computer Unit Closes Down

EAU CLAIRE, Wisconsin (AF) — Supercomputer Systems Inc., bit by a cutoff of its funding from IBM, has closed its operations, costing 300

workers their jobs, its founder said Monday.
The company, started in 1987 by Steven S. Chen when he left Cray

The company, started in 1987 by Steven S. Chen when he left Cray Research Corp., has been working to develop the world's most powerful supercomputer, financed in part by more than \$100 million from International Business Machines Corp., according to industry estimates.

IBM said Friday it had stopped providing the company with financial support in December. "Since we have been unable to secure additional funding for SSI and because of our responsibility and concern for our employees and their families, we were left with no alternative but to terminate our project at this point." Mr. Chen said.

Exxon Jumps as Earnings Rise 25%

IRVING, Texas (Bloomberg) — Leading several major oil companies in announcing higher fourth-quarter profits, Exxon Corp. said Monday its earnings rose 25 percent because of lower expenses, higher U.S. natural gas prices and higher sales of oil products and chemicals.

The largest U.S. oil company said net income rose to \$1.4 billion, or \$1.12 a share, from \$1.12 billion, or 89 cents, a year earlier. Revenue fell to \$30.2 billion from \$21 billion.

to \$30.2 billion from \$31 billion.

Results exceeded expectations of 98 cents a share, according to Zacks Investment Research. Exxon shares rose \$2.50 to \$60.625.

Assoco Corp. cited higher gas prices and production and lower expenses for its rise in net income to \$548 million, or \$1, 10 a share, versus profit from operations of \$200 million, or 40 cents a share, a year ago. Chevron Corp. said income from operations in the quarter increased to \$542 million, or \$1.64 a share, from \$283 million, or \$1 cents, a year earlier. Revenue climbed to \$11.4 billion from \$10.4 billion. Results exceeded expectations of \$1.25 a share, and Chevron rose \$2.25 to \$70.

Bankers Trust Net Rose 24%

NEW YORK (AP) - Bankers Trust New York Corp. said Monday its ourth-quarter earnings rose 24 percent, the latest in a series of large

banks to report improving profits.

Earnings were \$170 million, or \$1.97 a share, compared with \$137 million, or \$1.57 a share, a year earlier. The figure was below expectations of \$2.00 a share, and the bank's shares fell \$1.125 to \$66.625.

Trading revenue fell 51 percent to \$101 million in the quarter, chiefly due to drops in fixed income and Third World debt.

For the Record

Nynex Corp. said it would repurchase as many as 8 million of its 207 million common shares over a period of as long as 10 years as part of employee stock-option plans adopted last year, and will buy another 2.6 million shares this year as part of an employee savings plan. (Bloomberg) Pfizer Inc., vowing to grow through higher volumes rather than prices, forecast that price increases on its U.S. pharmaceutical products will

average less than 3 percent for 1993. Rockwell International Corp. said it had agreed to pay \$225 million for Sundstrand Corp.'s Data Control Division, which makes flight-control systems and instruments.

Weekend Box Office

The Associated Press

"Aladdin" took in an estimated \$7.4 million in the United States over the weekend, bringing its total take to \$147 million and winning it the ritle of top money-making animated film. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers.

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"Alive"	(Touchstone)	\$6 million
"A Few Good Men"	(Columbia)	Sé million
"Scent of a Woman"	(Universol)	S4.4 million
"Used Paople"	(20th Century Fox)	34.4 million
"Nowhere to Run"	(Cotumbio)	FL3 million
"Aspes Extreme"	(Hothywood Pictures)	\$2.4 million
The Bodysvord	(Warner Brothers)	53 million
"Body of Evidence"	(AAGAA)	\$2.5 million
"Forever Young"	(Wicener Brothers)	52.3 million

Chicago Board of Trade to Take Over Comex

NEW YORK - In the face of strong compe-

tition from overseas and from Wall Street, the Chicago Board of Trade has agreed to take over New York's Commodity Exchange, exchange officials said Monday.
The CBOT's board approved the proposal

late Friday and the Comex board cleared it on Saturday. The merger agreement must still be approved by the exchanges' members and the amodity Futures Trading Commiss

Under the agreement, the CBOT, the world's largest futures exchange, would become the sole equity owner, the CBOT chairman, Patrick Arbor, said at a news conference.

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The Comex, the fourth-largest futures ex-change in the world and the leading metals

market, will continue to operate separately. Exchange officials refused to disclose the cost of the takeover to the CBOT. But Mr.

share in the last several years, pressured by competition by such overseas exchanges as the London International Financial Futures Exchange and the MATIF in Paris, and Wall Street's over-the-counter derivatives market. -

Joining CBOT and Comex will allow them to compete more effectively, Mr. Arbor said.
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Arbor said the price would be paid out of future ing and portions of their administrative and w

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. British Business **Gains Confidence**

LONDON - Optimism among British manufacturers has shown its sharpest rise for almost five years, according to a survey published Monday, suggesting a long-awaited end to recession is near.

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ing Rise 25%

A quarterly survey by the Con-federation of British Iodustry showed an increase in overall confidence and a belief that orders both for domestic and export markets would rise in the coming months.

The economic tide may at last be on the turn, said Sr David

Lees, chairman of the CBI's economic affairs committee.

More than 1,000 companies questioned in the survey said they believed they would emerge over the next four months from the longest recession since the 1930s.

But the survey took place before a dismal set of economic statistics came last week showing falling store sales and industrial output and another big rise in unemployment. And economists said the govcrament would have to cut base interest rates again from the current 7 percent to hoist the economy out of the two-year recession.

Also, figures on Monday showed only a tiny £200 million (\$310 mil-

Takers Are Few In London's Office Market

Bloomberg Business News LONDON — Take-up of office space in London's financial center feli 50.7 percent in December to \$1,370 square feet (7,325 square meters), from 165,033 square feet in November, the chartered surveyors Richards Saunders & Partners said Monday.

December's take-up was the lowest since May 1983. Richards Saunders said the result was "made more poignant" by the fact that there was no leasing of any space of more than 15,000 square feet.

The latest month's take-up also was down 70.7 percent from the average for the six months through December.

. Office: space available for leasing in December totaled 11.27 millioo square feet, down 0.33 percent from 11.30 million square feet in November and down 1.45 percent from the average of the past six months. It was the lowest total since May 1991.

lion) rise io lending by bank and building societies, indicating that husinesses and consumers remain nervous of taking on fresh debt.

Housing-market data on Monday also provided only mild en-couragement. The Building Societtes Association reported a modest rise in net new commitments of

Business optimism may be the highest for five years but it's not yet at the level we saw in 1983, let alone in the heady days of 1987," said Nick Parsons, head of the treasury

advisory group at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in London.
Although encouraged by the increase io business confidence, the CBI cautioned that there needed to be a significant improvement in orders and output before there could be any certainty that the recession was coming to an end.

The timing of the next cut m interest rates is unclear. Although the evidence of a small pick-up will not prevent a cut in rates, it may delay it until the next batch of inflation data, economists said.

■ Scottish Workers Bid Low

Hoover is moving hundreds of vacuum-cleaner production jobs from France to Scotland, where workers recently agreed on concessions in pay and benefits, the household-appliances company an-

nounced Monday.
The Associated Press reported Irom London that Hoover, a unit of Maytag Corp. of the United States, said 400 jobs would be added at its Cambuslang factory near Glasgow, but 600 will be lost at a plant in Dijon, which will cease production.

The Cambusiang factory now employs about 1,000 people.

The move follows acceptance by the Scottish workers on Friday of a tough new pay and conditions deal, involving effective pay cuts for some, cutbacks in the role of unions, and new recruits being put on twoyear temporary contracts.

Dutch Said Ready to Bail Out DAF Analysts See a Package Totaling at Least \$275 Million

By Barbara Smit

Special to the Herald Tribune AMSTERDAM - The Dutch government has agreed to rescue DAF NV from collapse by agreeing to invest several hundred million guilders in the trouhled truck manufacturer, analysts said Monday.

DAF and the Economic Affairs Ministry declined to confirm that a rescue package had been agreed upon. But DAF said a restructuring plan was to be un-veiled in Eindhoven on Tuesday, and a ministry spokesman, Lucas Van Zijp, said: "We are in talks

with all relevant parties and we will send a letter to Parliament on Tuesday." Trading in DAF shares was suspended in Amster-dam pending the outcome of last-minute negotiations between the company, the ministry and a banking consortium led by ABN-AMRO Holding NV.

Analysts said DAF needed at least 500 million guilders (\$277 million) to pull through the deep crisis in the European truck market.

Ton Gietman, transport analyst at Van Meer James

government will obtain an equity stake in DAF."

Another analyst close to the talks, who requested anonymity, predicted: "The government-controlled National Investment Bank will take up the whole issue of fresh DAF shares and give a guarantee for straight loans from commercial banks."

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Over the last three years, DAF has posted losses of nearly 725 million guilders. It also is expected to report a loss of about 225 million for 1992,

The rescue package followed investigations by the consultants Coopers & Lybrand and Arthur D. Little, which concluded that DAF could survive as an independent company in the long term.

The emergency cash injection from the government was certain to be coupled with more restructuring. Analysts said the most likely targets for cutbacks or possible sale were the financing subsidiary DAF Finance, the military equipment division Special Products, and DAF Leyland, the British van and

truckmaker. The moves could face opposition from Brussels. Richard Brakenhoff, analyst at Pierson. Heldring & Pierson, said: "Times have heen tough for everybody Capel, said: "The government and the banks will share in the truck business and other European manufacturthe burden. It will be a construction in which the ers won't be pleased. After all, it's a kind of govern-

Wessanen Dominates Bols Merger

AMSTERDAM - The beverage company Erven Lucas Bols NV and the food producer Wessanen NV, setting the terms of their stock-swap merger, said Monday that Wessanen shareholders would hold the majority interest in the

oew company, with 54.5 percent. Bols shareholders will hold 45.5 percent of the merged company, to be called Bols Wessanen.

Wessanen will make a public offer lor Bols' entire share capital and implement a share split on the hasis of 2.5 shares of 2 guilders nominal for each existing 5 guilder share. Taking account of this Bols Wessanen will offer 1.185 new shares for each Bols share.

Last week, Wessanen shares slumped on fears the merger would and 14 for Wessanen. take place on equal terms, as Wessanen's market capitalization is about 1.7 billion guilders (\$950 million) and Bols' 1,3 billion.

The stocks closed little changed Monday, at 46.60 guilders a share for Bols and 98.20 for Wessanen.

The food company's chairman. Peter Bakker Schut, will be chairman of Bols Wessanen until 1995 when be retires. The Bols chairman, Robert Schipper, will be vice-chairman and will take over as chairman in 1995. The companies'

the board of Bols Wessanen. The companies' chairmen argued at a news conference that the merg-

er was good for shareholders.
The shareholder lobbying group VEB said last week that investors could have expected a foreign predator to pay 20 times earnings to buy either of the two companies. against current ratios of 11 for Bols

"Long-term yield growth is more important than a short-term gain," Mr. Schipper said,

The two companies said that to-

\$750 million by the year 2000. This would be done, they said, by joining their financial strength for acquisitions, hy giving Bols access to Wessanen's product-development capability and by giving Wes-sanen the benefit of Bols' marketing expertise.

The merger will also create a better balance in product portfolio and geographical spread.

The new company will derive nearly half its sales from cheese and other dairy products, 21 percent from spirits, wines and aperitifs, 15 percent from distribution activities, and the remainder from nonalcoholic drinks and other consumer products.

Some 64 percent of Wessanen's 1992 sales were in the United States, while 89 percent of Bols'

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

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 Corporación Financiera Alba said it estimated that consolidated net profit fell 37.8 percent to about 6.5 billion pesetas (\$57 million) in 1992, due in part to portfolio losses, but added that it should recover to 9 billion

 Metra Oy said a unit that makes power plants received orders worth 650 a million markkaa (\$118 million) from Indonesia and the Philippines.

■ Swedish bankruptcies rose 22 percent, to 22,449 in 1992, and 19 percent n to 6.077 in the fourth quarter, the Central Statistical Bureau reported. Ciba-Geigy AG of Switzerland said it would relocate research-and-

development facilities for its detergent, cosmetics and paper business to Germany in a move that will affect 190 employees. • Eridania Beghin-Say, a unit of Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA, said Renato Picco had been appointed chairman and managing director, He is also a vice-president of Montedison SpA and the main architect of the compa-

ny's acquisitions in recent years. · ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd. said it had signed an agreement with Gebrüder Sulzer AG to take over Sulzer's industrial and utility boiler

• GEC Alsthom, the French-British engineering group, said it was considering the acquisition of Deutsche Waggonbau AG, the East German maker of train cars, according to the Treuhandanstalt, the privatiza-

 GEC Alsthom also said it had secured a contract worth 493 million European currency units (\$600 million) to build a turnkey oil-fired power of station near Tuxpan in Mexico.

The Zurich public prosecutor's office said a preliminary investigation :: into possible insider trading violations regarding shares of Swiss Volks- it bank would take at least another two weeks. The investigation covers of trading in the run-up to CS Holding's proposed takeover of the bank, announced on Jan 6.

Rhône-Poulenc's ordinary shares will be included to the CAC-40 stock index beginning on Feb. 11, the Paris Bourse said.

 Spain's trade deficit fell 2.7 percent to 251.6 billion pesetas (\$2.21 billion) in December from a year ago, the Spanish Finance Ministry said.

 Marks & Spencer PLC said it would open two branches operating under its franchise in Vienna. The branches will be run by Austria's Thomas Feldmann Handelsgesellschaft mbH. AFP, Bloomberg, AFX

JAPAN: Official Warns U.S. Not to Impose Sanctions

At BMW,

Gains and

A Warning

BONN — The German automaker BMW said Mon-day that sales had risen 4.7

percent last year and profit

was as strong as could be ex-

pected in an economic slump,

but added that it expected

In a letter to stockholders

Bayerische Motoren Werke

AG said group revenue rose to 31.2 hillion Deutsche marks

"Considering the worsened economic conditions we have

to be satisfied with earnings," BMW said. "After many years

of continuous growth, BMW will be adjusting to a lower level of deliveries in 1993."

BMW, which henefited

from the launch of its restyled

3 series in 1992, gave no earn-ings figures but the pessimistic

statement sent the stock turn-

hling on the Frankfurt stock

exchange. It closed at 501.50

DM a share, down 15.30 DM or almost 3 percent. Auto-industry analysts said

they expected BMW to report flat or slightly higher net profit. In 1991, profit rose 12.5 per-

cent to 782.7 million DM.

BMW said car production rose E.1 percent to 598,145

units in 1992 and deliveries

were up 7.6 percent at 594,895.

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partially closed to foreign concerns, even though some of them have been the subject of trade negouations. These range from agricultural products and automobiles to computers, computer software, glass, pharmaceuticals and finan-

[The chamber recommended that the Clinton administration quickly pursue new, carefully targeted negotiations with the Japa- port, and was blasted on the generate suspicion. the true true that the true that

open these business sectors.] Meanwhile, in another related U.S. political process,

development, Japan's ruling party has shelved plans to open its own lobbying office io Washington. Sources at the Liberal Demo-

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cratic Party confirmed that the par-ty has abandoned the idea, at least for now, in the face of criticism both at home and in Washington.

nese to strip away the barriers and grounds that it indicated a new Japanese effort to influence the

"An amazingly stupid and dan-gerous idea," journalist Kazutami Yamazaki wrote in the Nikkei Weekly, attributing it to Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, a prominent politician who is chairman of the party's Poli-cy Research Couocil. "Doesn't both at home and in Washington.

The plan surfaced in late December in a Japanese ocwspaper reber in a Japanese ocwspaper re

U.S. Hopes Drive Roussel

Bloomberg Business News

PARIS - Roussel-Uclaf shares surged Monday after President Bill Clinton's announcement that the company's abortion pill would be allowed into the United States, but analysts said the rise was overdone. Peter McDougall of Barclays de Zoete Wedd said controls on use of the drug "will remain very important" even after Mr. Clinton's move last Friday. He also said approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to begin selling the pill could take years.

Andre Ulmann, head of Roussel-Uclaf's endocrinology depart-

ment, said the French company had not decided yet whether to apply for U.S. distribution. Roussel-Uclaf shares initially jumped 43 francs (\$7.90), or nearly

10 percent, before settling back to close 26.francs higher at 468. on the second of the second of

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to improve profits from a reduced base of assets.

This still leaves Sears a national retailing power, with businesses grossing 528 billion unaffected by the cuts. The catalogue and other retailing businesses that were shrunk Monday represent only 12 percent of merchandising revenues.

Peter Siris of UBS Securities, who has been predicting for months that Sears would have to do what it did Monday, said that what is left represents "a very successful business." Then what took Sears' management so long to get rid of its bigh-cost and low-profit divisions?

They never had any numbers." he said. "They collected their information by store and not by product

"But it's like turning around an aircraft carrier in the middle of the ocean before you get the informa-tion to get on the right course, and that's where they're headed now,

The Sears cuthacks immediately rippled through other businesses printed Sears' catalogues for 80 years and is the nation's largest printer, said the loss of its Sears iness threatened its big printing plants in Chicago and nearby El-gin. Illinois.

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ailable Boycott Of Cathay **Threatened**

HONG KONG — A coalition of supporters of striking Cathay Pacific flight attendants said Monday that it would launch an international campaign to boycott the airline unless Cathay dropped its threat to dismiss strikers.

The coalition includes the Hong Kong Confederation of Trade Unions and political, religious and feminist organizations.

Talks between Cathay's management and the Flight Attendants Union mediated by the government's Labor Department, continued Monday but the temperature of the 12-day-old dispute rose.

Cathay Pacific announced late Sunday that cabin crews who failed to report for duty by midnight on Wednesday would be forced to reapply in writing for a place on February work rosters. They will no longer be on the payroll," B spokesman said Monday.

The FAU spokeswoman, Rachel Varghese, said the move was "clearly designed to intimidate people" back to work.

The coalition said in a statement that the airline's management was bor to engage in industrial action." The airline said it operated 71 of its 81 scheduled flights normally on

■ New Qantas Chairman

Gary Pemberton, managing director of Brambles Industries Ltd., will become chairman of Qantas Ltd. on completion of the sale of a 25 percent stake in the airline to British Airways PLC, Transport and Communications Minister Bob Collins said Monday.

AFP-Extel News quoted him as saying Mr. Pemberton, a former director of the state-owned domestic carrier Australian Airlines, would succeed the current chairman, Bill Dix. at the head of a new board.

Russia Buys Australian Food

Singapore's Trading Arm Will Serve as Intermediary

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PERTH, Australia - The way has been cleared for major trading in food between Western Austra-lia and Russia through the trading arm of the Singapore government, the Western Australian agriculture minister, Ernie Bridge, said Monday. He said that the major obstacle, Russia's lack of hard currency, had been overcome by the involvement of Intraco, the Singapore unit, which will buy and sell Russian produce, realizing the hard currency that Russia will peed to pay for products

from Western Australia. Intraco would also buy meat, dairy goods, seafood, wool, fruit, grain and other produce from Western Australia to supply to the city of Vladivostok and the surrounding Primorsky Territory. The Australian imports are expected to be avail-

able in Vladivostok beginning in March.
Five Russian trade officials, including Igor
Tchernianski, the first vice-governor of the Pri-

morsky Territory, have recently visited Perth to examine some of the goods available under the agreement. Mr. Tebernianski said it was hoped the agreement would extend beyond basic foods to such goods as telecommunications equipment.

In Sydney. Prime Minister Paul Keating was quoted Monday in the Australian Financial Re-view as saying that he backed the idea of free trade between Australia and Japan and believed the two countries could form a core partnership in efforts to liberalize trade in the region. He said that Japan was a natural partner for Australia and a bilateral

free trade deal would be worth considering. In Tokyo, a Foreign Ministry official said a bilateral free trade pact was not under formal consideration. "Both sides have agreed that we should discuss trade problems bilaterally and there are various ideas about what to do, but there is no concrete plan." the official commented.

Campbell Rejects Arnotts' Buyback Talk as Battle Heats Up

offer, which it had raised earlier from 8.80 dollars.

Arnotts, which has said Campbell must offer 11 dollars

sbare to win, predicted that support for management

from major institutions. Arnotts family members and

small shareholders would prevent Campbell from obtain-

ing 50.1 percent. Chairman Bill Purdy said the Australian

Miyazawa Resists Tax Cut Pressure

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TOKYO - Japan's government came under pressure Monday to pump life into withered personal consumption by introducing drastic income-tax cuts. But Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who must try and resuscitate the economy even as revenues falter, signaled he was not about to give way on

"It is just natural for the government to conduct a deep cut in income tax when real spending is slumping." Sadao Yamahana, chairman of the opposition Social Demo-

cratic Party, said in parliament. "We believe an income-tax cut worth 2 trillion yen is feasible with-

out issuing deficit-covering

honds," Mr. Yamahana said, speaking of an amount equivalent to about \$16 billion. Koshiro Ishida, chairman of an-

other opposition group. Komeito, said in the parliamentary session that Japan must lower income taxes by some 4 trillion to 5 trillion yen and issue deficit-financing bonds.

Opposition party leaders and

business leaders have blamed weak personal spending for blocking a recovery in the nation's economy. The government especially the

Finance Ministry, has refused to commit to reducing income tax, saying Japan was facing falling tax revenues and growing government

Also Monday, the Bank of Japan governor, Yasushi Mieno, said govemment efforts to foster growth would soon spark a recovery, and he made no mention of a widely expected cut in Japan's official dis-count rate. The Nihon Keizai newspaper reported Saturday that the central bank would cut the rate by between 0.5 and 0.75 of a percentage point by the end of February.

Mr. Miyazawa continued on Monday to take a defensive stance against the calls for tax credits. He said the government would first seek early passage of its 1993-94 budget, which allocates hefty funds for public-works spending.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

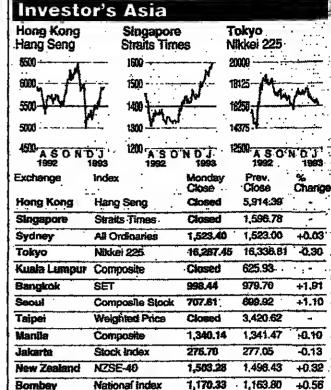
ny could and would block any buyback attempt by virtue

its existing 33 percent stake. Campbell said it had received acceptances of its offer

from a further 1.3 percent of Arnotts holders and expected

acceptances to snowball in the next two days. The shares

slipped 2 cents to 9.50 Monday. (Bloomberg, Reuters)



Very briefly:

• CRA Ltd. of Australia said mining operations in Indonesia showed significant increases in production of gold and coal last year.

• Comaleo Ltd. of Australia said it produced 383,630 tons of primary grade aluminum in 1992, down 2 percent from a year earlier.

· Pioneer Electronic Corp.'s marketing subsidiary in Belgium has bought a 66 percent stake in Musique Diffusion Française SA, Pioneer's distribu-

• Merrill Lynch Japan Inc. will close branches in Kyoio, Kobe and Yokohama and consolidate their business in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya. • Nikko Securities Co. will cut executive salaries by 5 to 10 percent to cope with depressed stock-market trading.

• The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Japan's output of cars, trucks and buses in 1992 declined 5.6 percent from a year earlier. to 12.5 million vehicles.

 Toyota Motor Corp. said it had received approval from the Taiwan government to build a second assembly plant there.

 Mitsubishi Motors Corp. expects its 1993 domestic sales to rise 2 percent to 760,000 vehicles and its exports to rise 3 percent to 670,000 vehicles. AFX, AP, Bloomberg, KRFN, AFP, Reuters, UPI

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China Welcomes Transport Investment

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIЛNG — China will allow joint ventures and foreign investment in construction and operation of roads, waterways and ports, the

People's Daily reported Monday. The decision was announced at a Ministry of Communications conference, the official newspaper said. The ministry oversees Ching's overextended road and sea transport network.

Hong Kong's Hopewell Holdings has already entered a joint venture and financed construc-

SYDNEY - Arnotts Ltd. said Monday it may consider

buying back 150 million Australian dollars (\$101 million)

of its shares if bolders reject the takeover offer by Camp-

bell Soup Co., but Campbell branded the announcement a

'panic" measure and said it would block any buyback.

Campbell, which wants to use Arnotts to move into

Both sides stepped up the rhetoric ahead of Thursday, when Campbell's 1.32 billion dollar offer expires.

tion of three road projects in the Southern age, loading and "related transport fields," province of Guangdong.

South Korea's Pohang Iron & Steel announced in December that it was negotisting joint construction of an \$8 billion highway from Hong Kong to Beijing. Hong Kong's Hutchison Whampon in August agreed in principle to jointly invest \$1.1 billion to renovate and manage a container port in Shanghai.

The newspaper said Chinese-foreign management of berths, including packaging, stor-

Separately. Hong Kong China News Service

reported that the authorities in Shanghai had adopted relaxed regulations to allow more people to engage in private business.

Asian food markets, said every major broker in Australia was recommending that shareholders accept its offer of 9.50 dollars a sbare. It also ruled our any increase in its Campbell's president, David Johnson, said the compa-

While China's economy grew at 12 percent

last year, total freight traffic grew by only 3.4

percent. Rail freight traffic grew 3 percent,

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Shula Sees 2 Motivated Teams

They have demonstrated poise. They have shown their toughness. They are young and peaking and have defeated experienced playoff teams to get to Super Bowl XXVII.

But the Dallas Cowboys have never faced the no-huddle offense, especially as practiced by the Buffalo Bills. And the Bills, as they demonstrated against us in the American Football

Conference championship, are healthy again. Buffalo's is a relentless offense that puts pressure on a defense. How well the Bills execute that offense, and how well the Cowboys are able to defend against it, could determine the outcome.

Of course motivation counts. And on Sunday both the Cowboys and the Bills should have sufficient motivation - the Bills with an elite list of players but two straight Super Bowl, losses, the Cowboys with their great tradition but only a recent resurgence in the National

At bottom, though, these are teams of quality. You don't get this far by merely looking for revenge or trying to equal past greatness.

As a coach, when I am confronted by a team like Buffalo, with its collection of all-stars, I

want to know: Are they healthy? The Bills are healthy. Jim Kelly had a big game against us in the conference champion-ship, returning from a knee injury, and be has had enough time to beal further. Bruce Smith had a rib injury and he is all right. So is Thurman Thomas, who has recovered from a thigh bruise. At least they were healthy against

us, with each producing a game of hig plays.

The healthy, aggressive and talented Bills also happen to be coached by a man I respect, Mary Levy. Meanwhile, Jimmy Johnson has the Cow-

hoys peaking at the right time. They have demonstrated poise and toughness - look how they defeated Philadelphia and San Francisco in the playoffs - and they have made big plays when it counted

Thus this Super Bowl has the built-in drama of pitting a team that has been there, with its proven talent but without a victory, against a team on the rise, playing with confidence.

By Tom Friend

New York Tunes Service

looking over the National Football League's hase hotel was one of the San Francisco 49ers.

Didn't they lose to the Cowboys last week?

Foster, born in Los Angeles and a graduate of USC, said finishing second in the National

Football Conference was not enough to keep

him from Super Bowl festivities. He actually

rode up to the Century Plaza Hotel on Sunday

in an NFL courtesy car.
"I agree being here adds insult to injury,

crusidering we lost last week." Foster said. "This is just include, this is just self-infliction.

His 40ers lost, at home, to both Super Bowl

Dallas wins," he said. "Only because if the

can heat us, they can beat Buffalo. I just think

Buffalo will have a tough time stopping Em-

mitt. And, I mean, Michael Irvin's going to

show up in a big way. I just think they're on a

roll, and I think Buffalo might run out of gas.

They really shouldn't be here in the first place.

two Super Bowls, but so did Deaver, so did Minnesota in the 1970s. That doesn't have

anything to do with nothing. Now, Buffalo's

going to hear this interview, and that's going to

give them a little more fuel, and then I'll be

wrong. We'll see, we'll see. I just think Dallas

has a golden opportunity to get busy. It's re-markable what they've done the last four years."

"Yes. Buffalo wants to make up for losing

Houston, or somebody else, should be here.

narricipants, which gives credibility to Foster's

But I'm from here.

Super Bowl prediction.

"Well, shouldn't have," said guard Roy Foster,

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(Don Shula has coached the Miami Dolphins since 1970; they have played in five Super Bowls, winning twice. He was assisted in the preparation of this article by Gerald Eskenazi of The New York Times).

qualities:

OFFENSE — For the Cowboys to do well, running back Emmitt Smith has to be a real cess against Buffalo, we were able to run the ball. Running well takes away, to some degree,

the pass-rushing power of Bruce Smith.

Emmit Smith averaged more than 23 carries a game. Think about that, game in and game out: It's a workload that keeps defenses honest.

Now, if that running attack is working, then

the Dallas passing attack will be even more volatile. This is when the Cowboys make the hig plays. Troy Aikman is an accurate passer who has big receivers to take the ball away from smaller defenders.

smaller defenders.

Because of the receivers' size, and the Cowboys' ourstanding running game, the team always threatens to hit a big pass.

Buffalo's cornerbacks, Nate Odomes and James Williams, stand 5-foot-10 (1.78 meters). But Michael Irvin, who caught 78 passes this season, is 6-2, and Alvin Harper is 6-3. Both the Deller adversarish should appear to the passes of the season. Dallas players weigh about 200 pounds (90 kilograms).

So now you've got Aikman, who completed almost two-thirds of his passes this season, and who rarely throws interceptions, able to hand off to an outstanding runner, or to dump the ball off to him — or to go long to receivers who can outmuscle the defensive backs.

The Cowboys use right end Jay Novacek primarily as a receiver. He caught 68 passes in the season, six for touchdowns. The Cowboys have been able to spring him because their offensive line has developed solidly.

The Buffalo offense, though, can get you rattled. I know the Bills and I know how good

they can be. This is a team that has been to two Super Bowls. With Kelly back at quarterback — in-stead of Frank Reich — utilizing the no-huddle:

Somebody else just got down here from San Francisco — lawn specialist George Toma.

up our field last week. They should've left it

alone. I thought maybe it was a league rule or

something they had to dress it up for the Cow-

boys. They should leave the darn thing alone.

It's like coming over to somebody's house when they're messy. If I'm a messy person, this is

what I've got. Come over and we'll have hunch in it or don't come at all. Well, that's the same reason why they shouldn't have fixed the field

for Dallas. If they just leave the field alone, we would've had luck last week. Oh, man, I love

Toma customarily manicures the Super Bowl

fields, and, for a while, it looked as if the Rose

Bowl would need some draining. The same

storm that put Candlestick Park under water

last week hit Southern California, but then the

sun came out Thursday, and it has been radiant

Toma, trusting no bine sky, still has the tarp on.

There is a town in Texas, halfway between

"We're avid Dallas Cowboys fans," said By-

ron Ryder, the mayor of Buffalo, Texas, "I just

got to thinking about it, and I started getting excited, and we decided to pursue it."

So, on Friday, the city will officially become

"Everywhere there's a Buffalo sign - like on

our city limits signs — we're going to hang a blue star over the name Buffalo," Ryder said.

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Dallas and Houston, called Buffalo. Especially

for the Super Bowl, the town (pop. 1.900) is

temporarily changing its name.

"Oh, no," Foster said, "I wish he hadn't fixed

Here is how I regard the teams' specific offense, the offense runs a bit quicker, creating that much more difficulty for the opposition

> For four straight seasons, Thomas has led the league in yardage from scrimmage. He averages almost 5 yards a carry and he averages almost 11 yards a reception. He bears constant attention. Even when he was hurt in the playoffs. Kenneth Davis filled in well, producing a 100-yard game against Pittsburgh. The Bills first two playoff victories symbolized how deep they are: Reich led them at quarterback and Davis took on the running load after Thomas was

> The Bills' offensive line is packed with talent. The tackles, Will Wolford and Howard Bollard, are going to the Pro Bowl. The center, Kent Hull, has been there before. So has guard Jim Ritcher. Because of their blocking, the Bills execute good trap plays, and that was a factor in how well they used the screen against us.
>
> Kelly has Andre Reed and James Lofton to

throw to, receivers with the knack of making hig plays. They are more experienced than almost anyone they will come up against on the Dallas defense

DEFENSE - Starting with that remarkable second-half comeback against Houston in the wild-card game, the Bills have permitted only two touchdowns in 10 quarters. They held Pittsburgh to one field goal, period. In the championship game, in which we committed penalties and turnovers, they gave us only a late touch-down. They wouldn't let us make the big plays — and we couldn't make them.

The Bills have two superstars on defense. Bruce Smith and Cornelins Bennett, and you must scheme against them. They're going to put a lot of pressure on Aikman. Dallas must run to keep them honest. When we played them well, that's what we did - and committed fewer

But, again: How will the Cowboys handle Buffalo's no-huddle?

It is such a drastic change for Dallas's de-fense. It's pretty hard to simulate in practice. In fact, it's practically impossible to do it well in

Players are used to milling around after a play, getting a chance to adjust. With the no-huddle, before a defender can reflect on the play just completed or contemplate the next one — bang! They're coming at you again.

Dallas's defense has two rookie starters, Robert Jones at middle linebacker and Kevin Smith at the left corner, They are first-round draft choices, and part of a young unit that led the league in total defense. Impressive to me is the fact that they permitted the fewest rushing yards. And Dallas doesn't have one defensive player going to the Pro Bowl. Will they adjust?

SPECIAL TEAMS - Year in and year out, the Bills' Steve Tasker has been football's best special-teams coach. Levy is an old specialteams coach himself, and he has always made that aspect of the game important to his team.

The Cowboys' special teams hustle; they are good in every area. They also have Keivin Martin, who returned two punts for touchdowns this season and broke a 59-yard kickoff return. The Cowboys didn't permit any returns unable to return any puot longer than 17 yards.

THE X FACTOR - The Bills are hungry. And they don't want to be 0-3 in the Super Bowl. The Cowboys will have a young defense reacting to a hurry-up offense.

There's also another ever-present factor that takes on so much importance in these games:

You've heard coaches talk about them before. The reason we do is that they have such an impact on the game. They become critical in a championship because you're facing a quality team in the first place. You don't want to give any edge. Give your opponents a turnover and they're likely to take advantage of it. That's why

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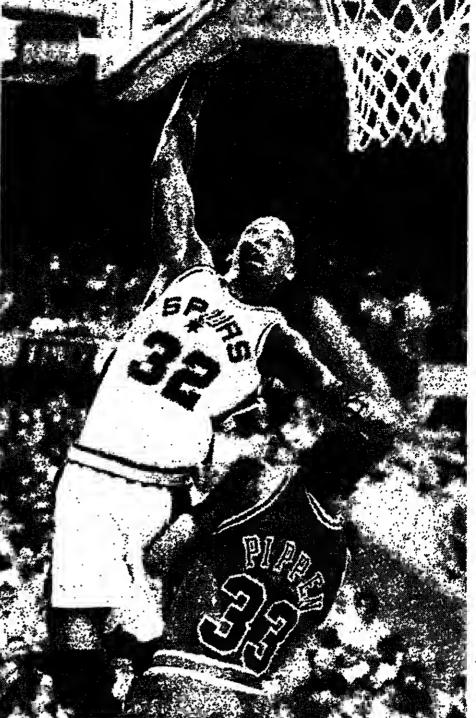
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Sean Elliott edged by Scottie Pippen for two points as the Spurs beat the Bulls for a team-record ninth straight victory. That made their record 14-2 since John Lucas became coach.

Florida St. Hands Duke Third Loss

Monday through Samrday, Duke is perfect. Sundays are a different matter.
The Blue Devils suffered their third straight defeat as Byron Wells sank a 3-point shot with 3.6 seconds left in over-time to give Florida State an 89-88 victory in Tallahassee, Florida.

Duke has now lost on successive Sundays, to Georgia Tech, Virginia and the Seminoles. The Blue Devils don't play another Sunday game until Feb. 21 at North Carolina State, but they close the

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

season with Sunday games against UCLA and North Carolina.

This Sunday's swoon didn't seem to faze their coach, Mike Krzyzewski, who said he was happy that his team played as well as it did.

well as it did.

"I don't judge things based on wins and losses. We judge things based on effort," be said. "I thought our effort was outstanding I'm not going to fault my kids."

Florida State had set up its final play for Sam Cassell, but he couldn't shake losse and Wells wound up shooting from deep in the left corner with 6-foot, I l-inch. Cherokee Parks' hand in his face. The ball Cherokee Parks' hand in his face. The ball rimmed around once and kissed off the

backboard before falling through.

Duke (13-3, 3-3 ACC) one has more losses this season than it had all of last season when it was 34-2 and won the national championship.

In other games Sunday, No. 2 Indiana beat No. 24 Ohio State 96-69, No. 3 North Carolina beat No. 10 Seton Hall 70-66 and California defeated No. 23 UCLA 104-82

No. 2 Indiana 96, No. 24 Ohio State 69: Io Bloomington, Indiana, Calbert Cheaney scored 27 points and sank three shots in a row to ignite a 19-2 second-half run that helped Indiana (17-2, 6-0 Big Ten) stretch an eight-point halftime lead to as much as 32. Ohio State (9-5, 2-3) made only one basket during a seven-minute stretch of the second half.

California 104, No. 23 UCLA 82: Alfred Grigsby and Brian Hendrick scored 31 points each in Los Appeles and California 104.

23 points each in Los Angeles and Cali fornia (9-4, 3-2 Pac-10) used a 17-0 run late in the first half to beat UCLA (12-5, 3-3). The 104 points were the most Cal

Petrovic Burns Rockets With 44 Points

Drazen Petrovic had one of those Boston. "I knew I was on as soon as

scored 32 of his career-high 44 points in the second half as the New Jersey Nets ended the Hous-too Rockets' eight-game winning from the field and scored 25 points.

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

streak. 100-S3, Sunday night in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The 44 points were the most

scored by a player for the Nets since Ray Williams equaled the team record with a 52-point game against Detroit oo April 17, 1982. The 32 points in the second half were a Meadowlands Arena record. breaking the mark shared by Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and Alex English.

"I came ready to play," said Pe-trovic, whose previous NBA high was 39 points last season against he could get 70."

nights that shooters dream about.

The shots were there, and almost all [Cheeks] and Kenny [Aoderson] of them were going through the net.

Petrovic made 17 of 23 shots and place all night. All I had to do was

ratch it and shoot," Petrovie put on a clinic in the one fewer than the Rockets not that quarter and six fewer than their

first-half total. "When Petro has it going like that you just try to get the ball into his hands," said Anderson, who had nine assists. "I did everything I could -called his oumber, tried to penetrate and dish off, but the way he was shooting he didn't need too much help. He was on fire, so we

just rode him." Said teammate Derrick Coleman, who added 23 points and 14 rebounds: "He was upset when the clock was running out. He felt like

Petrovic fell well short of his peratia. He also had 62 points in a seconds remaining.

tition." Petrovic said. Houston's 83 points were a season-low for the Rockets, one fewer

than they scored against Detroit on Dec. 22, but they were playing for the lifth time in seven days. The Nets, who ended a two-game

losing streak, halted the Rockets' four-game road winning streak. which was the longest in the NBA.

Spurs 103, Bulls 99: San Antonio continued to astound the NBA with a franchise-record ointh straight victory as it ran its record to 14-2 since John Lucas replaced

Jerry Tarkanian as coach. David Robinson had 24 points and Dale Ellis 20 as the Spurs defeated the Bulls for the fourth consecutive time in San Antonio.

Michael Jordan led Chicago with sonal best, the 112 points he once 42 points, but missed a jumper that scored in a game in his native Cro-would have ned the game with four

Heat 122 Mavericks 106: The "This is a higher level of competion." Petrovic said.
Houston's 83 points were a searecord for most points in a quarter with 37. The loss left the Mayericks 0-17 oo the road this season and 1-18 in its last 19 games overall.

Glen Rice scored 31 points for the second straight game. Rony Sei-kaly added 22 on 8-of-9 shooting; and had 12 rebounds for Miami.

Pacers 112, Hornets 105: Rik Smits had 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as Indiana was over-

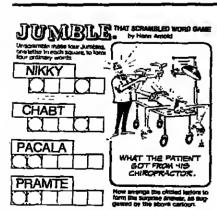
coming a 14-point deficit.
The Pacers got 20 points and 12 rebounds from Detlef Schrempf: Alonzo Mourning, although score-less in the final period, had 30 points and 13 rebounds for Char-

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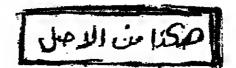
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Capriati, Seles, Fernandez and **Halard Prevail**

MELBOURNE - Jennifer Capriati and Mary Joe Fernandez are not lacking for common ground. Both Floridians, both members of the world's top 10, they share the benefits and burdens of all who achieve tennis excellence at an early age.

This January in Australia, they have even This January in Australia, they have even shared a common opponent: their health. Fernandez was the first to suffer, contracting a stomach virus during the Hopman Cup in Perth and missing more than a week of practice before the Australian Open. Capriat fell ill with a similar virus after her first-round match

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. But despite the discomfort and several brushes with defeat, they have endured. And Monday at Flinders Park, each advanced to the

united and the second straight year.

They did it at the expense of two sisters with leg injuries. Capriati, the No. 7 seed, beat No. 14 Katerina Maleeva, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3, 6-1. Fernandez, the No. 5 seed, beat No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. "They always say that it helps to have had tough matches," Fernandez said. "But I don't

like the scares. I don't like being out there not Fernandez, a finalist here in 1990 and 1992, will now play No. 4 seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario on Tuesday. Capriati will face No. 2 seeded Steffi Graf in a rematch of last year's Olympic final in Barcelona. Capriati won that match and the gold medal, but Graf got revenge

by beating the 16-year-old American, 6-0, 6-1, in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia. Overall, Graf leads the series by 5-1.

"I felt about 99.9 percent today," Capriati said after beating Maleeva. "To have a chance of beating Steffi, I'll have to be at 100 percent." If Maleeva is any reference, Capriati will

have difficulty repeating her Olympic feat.
"I wasn't too impressed today," said Maleeva, who was slowed by a pulled groin muscle in the last two sets. "I had chances to win the first set easy. She was making mistakes, and she

was kind of slow. I was expecting more I guess."

After suffering from a fever near 104 degrees
Fahrenheit (40 degrees centigrade) on Wednesday night, Capriati needed three sets to beat
Florencia Labat of Argentina in the second around. She then had to rally in both sets to beat Natalia Zvereva of Belarus. She said her temperature remained normal during the 24 hours before Monday's victory, "Thank God," she said. "It really helped."

In the other women's quarterfinals on Tuesday, No. 3 seed Gabriela Sabatini will meet No. 10 seed Mary Pierce, and No. I seed Monica Seles will face the unseeded Julie Halard.

Halard, who is from France, advanced Monday by upsetting No. 6 seed Conchita Martinez, 6-4, 6-3. Scles continued her romp through the tournament by thoroughly dominating another Frenchwoman, Nathatie Tanziat, 6-2, 6-0.

"When she plays like this, sometimes you can't do anything," said Tauziat, who in six matches against Seles has never won more than three games in a set. "She takes the ball so early and gets so many winner points . . . it's like a boxing match. You take one, two, three. You know, it's very tough." — CHRISTOPHER CLAREY

Australian Open Results

MEN'S SINGLES, FOURTH ROUND

Petr Korda (7), Czech Republic det, Chris Gorner, U.S., 7-6, 6-2, 6-1; Guy Forget (11), Franca, det, Keily Jones, U.S., 6-3, 7-6, 17-51, 7-4, 18-6); Pete Sommorus (3), U.S., det, Motifuel Woshington (13), U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Shefan Edberg (2), Sweden, det, Arnoud Boetisch, France, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, det, Wayne Forretry (10), South Africa, 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, WOMEN'S SINGLES, FOURTH ROUND

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Caprioti I7), U.S., def. Katerina Maleevo (14), Bulgaria, 6-7 (2-



Stefan Edberg massaging his aching back: "I was stiff as a board two days ago."

Edberg Advances to Quarterfinals

Bergstrom, Sampras, Korda and Forget Also Triumph

By Christopher Clarey International Herald Tribune

MELBOURNE - The crowd of usual suspects descended Monday on Flinders Park: hordes of rowdy, young adults, their fresh tans patriotically obscured by hlue and gold sunscreen, with an irrepressible need to communicate.

Stefan Edberg and Christian Bergstrom did nothing to make their fellow Swedes regret flying south far the summer.

Edberg, shrugging off the effects of a back injury, became his country's first representative in the Australian Open quarterfinals by making remarkably quiek work of France's Arnaud Boetsch, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Less than an hour later on Court One, Bergstrom continued his surprising run by upsetting No. 10-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

The bad news for the Swedish crazies is that Bergstrom's opponent in Tuesday's quarterfinals will be Edberg.

"I guess they will sing a few songs for Stefan, and a few songs for me," Bergstrom said. "That will

The odds of Edberg hearing any more songs this year in Melbourne looked long after be announced his withdrawal from a doubles match on Sunday. The reason was a lower back spasm suffered in the final set

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of his third-round victory over Amos Mansdorf of Israel. "I was suff as a board two days ago," said Edberg, who had to de-

fault in mid-tournament here with injuries in 1989 and 1990. But with the considerable assistance of trainers Bill Norris and Alex Stober, Edberg managed to whip his 27-year-old body into sufficient shape by match time. His treatment included electrical stim-ulation, anti-inflammatory medication, massage and several baths. He also wore a brace during the match and served at less than full velocity.

"It was like a dream," Edberg said. "It couldn't have gone any better at all. I played well. I won in straight sets, and it took only an hour and a half. It's just too good." It was also another good day for the No. 3 seed, Pete Sampras, who

over a clearly unsettled opponent.

lived up to his billing as one of the tournament favorites hy eliminating fellow American Mali Vai shington, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. "I think today was probably my best performance as far as the serve goes," said Sampras, whn attribut-

ed his success to significantly lowering the tension of his racket Washington, the 13th seed who

Monday's match wasn't the only

ington said.

Zealander Brett Steven in the quar- officials. The result was a pain-free victory terfinals. Steven won Southern Hemisphere bragging rights by defeating Richard Fromberg, the last remaining Australian, by the score of 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, unfair." 8-6 in a memorable match. Steven, a 23-year-old who played at Southern Methodist University in Texas in 1987, is competing in his first Grand Slam tournament.

In the other quarterfinal matchups, No. 1 seed and defending champion Jim Conrier will meet No. 7 seed Petr Korda, and No. 11 seed Guy Forget will meet Nn. 14 seed Michael Stich.

Korda and Forget both advanced by defeating American ment qualifiers. Korda, his match was also reached the fourth round at the U.S. Open, said, "I think I'll get past the round-of-16 in a Slam off Chris Garner, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, Forabout.

sometime this year. I think it's just a matter of time." get eliminated Keily Jones, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6).

The fourth-round finish was the thing Washington lost in Mel-best ever for the 447th-ranked bourne. Last week, a hotel maid Jones in a Grand Slam tournament, emptied a glass of water containing but his achievement was not with-his contact lenses into the toilet and out controversy. He was fined flushed. He managed to quickly secure another pair with the help of Dr. John Fraser, the brother of Over David Wheaton after he ex-Australia's Davis Cup captain, changed words with a group of Neale Fraser.
"I told the maid what I thought about the whole situation." Washspectators filed a complaint with Sampras will face unseeded New the local police and tournament

"It was comical that these girls

He added, "I think they better sit down and look at their lives."

The question for Edherg is vhether his back will continue to hold up in the Open's second week.

hadn't felt any progress, I wouldn't have played today. But because I was feeling as good as I did. I think there is a good chance I can keep it loose for the rest of the tourna-

If Edberg succeeds, the young people in the blue and gold sunscreen could have a lot to sing

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U.S. Wrestler Approved For Top Sumo Promotion

TOKYO - Despite the reluctance of some Japanese to see a foreign wrestler finally reach the pinnacle of their ancient sport, the Sumo Association's promotion committee decided Monday that Akebono, the towering American, had earned the rank of yokozuna,

or grand champion.

A day after he had driven local favorite Takahanada out of the ring in a few seconds to win his second consecutive 15-day tournament, the 23-year-old from Honolulu, whose real name is Chad Rowan, was awaiting only the formality of one more meeting, on Wednesday, before becoming the first foreigner to gain the the title.

"Fil-do my best to train well and fulfill everyone's expectations," the 6-foot, 8-inch. 455-pound (2.04-meter, 207-kilogram) Rowan said in Japanese.

Rowan, who gave up basketball for the grueling life of an apprentice sumo wrestler, will become only the 64th grand champion in sumo history and the only one now active.
What is more, he will have ascended to the top in a record time of only five years.

Shinichi Suzuki, the governor of Tokyo and one of the committee's 12 members, bank that in Monday's discussions some members argued that "Akebono is still young and there should be no hurry for the promotion. He should have more chance to study sumo and should have more chance to study sumo and dismits "

Japanese wrestlers. Takahanada, the 20-year-old who has won two tournaments, was set for promotion to sumo's second-highest rank, ozeki, or champion — a rank held in the last tournament only by Rowan and Atisanoe.

(AP. NYT) and one of the committee's 12 members, said build up dignity."
But, Suzuki said, in the end all 10 members

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present at the meeting found no problem with Akebono's dignity or character, and unanimously recommended him for promotion. "Promotion can't be helped if you let for-

eigners in," said Yoshitaka Takahashi, the former chairman of the Grand Champion Selection Committee, "I don't have any complaints" about Rowan's "ahility. But I don't feel good about this." He added that "sumo is above all a ritual.

secondly a drama and thirdly a sport." A foreign yokozuna, he said, was as hard to imagine as a foreign master of the Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa called

Akebono's promotion "good news. Sumo will become an international sport, and this. would help raise the whole level." Miyazawa was among the Japanese offer-

ing rebuttals when the nation was stung last year by suggestions that racism was keeping the Hawaiian wrestler Salevaa Atisanoe, or Konishiki. from promotion to the top rank. Like Rowan, Atisanoe has won three tournaments, but never two in a row as required for grand champion rank. In many bouts, he

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Reeves Is Said Set to Coach Giants

NEW YORK (NYT) — Negotiations between the New York Giants and Dan Reeves, who was dismissed as the Denver Broncos' coach Dec. 28, are still not completed but there appear to be no hangups to Reeves becoming the NFL team's new coach.

Wellington Mara, a co-owner of the Giants and the team's president, indicated Sunday that a salary had been agreed upon. The target date for Reeves's introduction as the new coach appears to be Wednesday. Reeves is on a golfing vacation in California. Joe Montana's agent said that, although the quarterback realizes he can't return to the San Francisco 49ers as a starter, it was the intention of

both sides to "work out a new arrangement whereby Joe could finish his **Badly Burned Quirot Gives Birth**

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuba's Olympie 800-meter bronze medalist Ana Fidelia Quirot, who is being treated in hospital for severe burns odsoowile, from and Secrite. suffered when a bottle of alcohol exploded in her home, has given birth to. a girl, doctors said Monday.

The birth, which was artificially induced, took place Sunday. The baby was in perfect health and the birth did not affect the health of the mother,

who remained in a critical but stable condition in a Havana hospital.

Quirot, 29, was more than seven months pregnant when she was rushed to hospital on Friday night with burns on her face, neck and abdomen.

For the Record Vitali Scherbe of Belarus, winner of six Olympic gold medals in gymnastics in Barcelona, was chosen the recipient of the 1993 Jesse Owens International Trophy Award, beating out two U.S. track and field gold medalists. 400-meter hurdler Kevin Young and heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersee in balloting by a worldwide panel of electors. (AP)

Paul Gascoigne and the owner of the soccer team Lazio, Sergio Cragnotti, denied Monday that the English soccer star, as reported in

British newspapers, is unhappy and wants to leave the Italian club. (AP)

Enzo Scifo, the star Belgian midfielder who plays for Torino, will be sidelined for as long as six weeks after injuring knee ligaments in Sunday's match against Inter Milan.

Virginia's Terry Kirby ran for two touchdowns and Boston College's Chuckie Dukes led all rushers with 62 yards on 13 carries as the East beat the West, 31-17, in the college football Shrine Game.

(AP)

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11:30, the Inside Story

WASHINGTON — You probably read in the newspapers that I turned down the 11:30 P. M. slot on NBC, CBS, CNN and C-

Some of the stories of why I did it do not even deserve comment. This is the first time I've broken my silence about what transpired.

I happen to be a good friend of both David Letterman and Jay Leno and would do nothing to harm either of them. At the same lime I wanted t 1:30 spot in the worst way and was willing to do

a lot to get it. Buchwald What the public doesn't know is that 11:30 belongs to me. It was given to me by Johnny Carson when he left the tennis tiebreaker at his house.

Johnny, who hates to lose, failed to tell the head of the GE light bulb division (who also runs NBC). So Leno was never given any notice that he was no longer needed.

I like David Letterman very much, even if he refused to fight for his country in Grenada and Pana-

So my battle was never with Leno or Letterman - and it certainly had nothing to do with money. NBC offered me a \$50 million contract plus \$2 for every GE elec-tric blanket sold in 1993. CBS countered with \$60 million cash as well as a running shoe contract with Nike and Madonna's handcuffs and leather boots.

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The Associated Press ANAHEIM, California - The folks at Disneyland won't be unset if their biggest new attraction in 20 year's turns out to be a big pie in the face when it opens Tuesday: It's gag city. In Toontown, wise-guy mailboxes talk back, Goofy's watermelons squirt water, and so on. Executives wouldn't say bow much the new attraction cost. although some published reports put the price tag at \$100 million.

that they wanted me badly, neither one would tell me how much they'd spend on a hangar to house my vintage airplane collection.

By this time Jay Leno was get-ting wind that NBC was not sup-porting him in his efforts to hold down the 11:30 spot. His first inkling that all was not well was when they kept towing away his car every night while he was doing the show. Jay demanded that NBC show

some confidence in him, so the network ordered GE executives to stop towing and to just take the air out of his tires.

In the meantime, David Letterman became angry when Willard Scott, the "Today" weatherman, announced on the air that NBC would see him freeze in hell before they gave him the 11:30 time.

I must admit that I wasn't too happy with NBC and CBS going behind my back and I was sorely tempted to sign with C-Span where at least the top brass care about

When NBC and CBS heard about this they decided to merge their late-night programming. To accommodate me they moved Bry-ant Gumbel to Saturday morning. and they put Little League baseball and Mike Wallace in place of "Murphy Brown." Barbara Walters was given Julia Child's cooking show and Ted Koppel was asked to bost "TV Bloopers."

Dan Rather was assigned "The Dating Game," and David Brinkley was told to do "Jeopardy" and the Summer Olympics. Only by doing all this were the network executives in a position to offer the 11:30

spot to me. My agent, Michael Ovitz, studied the package and told me that it was as good as he could get considering that I had only been a guest on late-night talk shows three times. But I felt that the networks were holding out on me. I called my friend Johnny Carson and said. 'Johnny, what do you think of the

He replied, "Don't take it. That's the same one they offered me when I mit. If they were anxious enough to have you, they would have thrown in two tickets to next year's Macy's parade in New York.

David Hockney's Light-Splattered World

By Trip Gabriel

New York Times Service

ALIBU, California — Had David Hockney
painted a century earlier, he might have moved from dreary northern England to sun-blasted Provence, but instead it was to Los Angeles that he famously migrated in 1964.

"I was brought up in Gothic gloom," he said of his youth in the industrial city of Bradford. "All the huildings are absolutely black, and it rains practically every other day. I'm a bit like van Gogh. He's a northerner who went to the sun. He thought there was more joy in the sun, and I tend to think that as well.

Sunlight — the pale but gloriously warming sunlight of midwinter — splashed into a glassed-in porch of his Malihu bome like a wave filling a

seaside grotto. Just beyond the glass shiramered the surface of the ocean rightly called Pacific. "Here we are looking at the edge of the Western world," Hockney said with evident pleasure. "The sea here is always quite calm. It's not a ferocious

Hockney, who is 55 and as boyish-looking as ever beneath peroxide-blond hair, has never ceased to take joy from the sun, or to find equally sensual delights in the everyday act of perceiving his surroundings. His best-known paintings, of oasislike swimming pools, tropically lush Los Angeles canyons and tan young men, express an affection for their subjects and a sunny, unironically benevolent view of the world.

"Frankly, I never go out," he said. "I'm actually rather anti-social. To me the great pleasure of Los Angeles is you can live incredibly privately, and there is still a big city around you. I can go to bear orchestras or to the theater, yet you don't have to actually meet anybody."

Another factor limiting Hockney's socializing: He is losing his hearing and hates restaurants and other crowd scenes. The mismatched socks be used to wear have given way to mismatched hearing aids, one blue and one red. The brightly colored plastic devices trumpet the message that Hockney is as frank about his hearing loss as he has been, in his work, about his homosexuality. From the early 60s he matter-of-factly depicted men as objects of desire, with no hint of affliction or shame, a not-so-common attitude among gay men of his generation.

"I've always accepted my sexuality," he said. "It's a part of life's texture. Life doesn't have clear edges. Nature doesn't have clear edges."

In his sunny body of work, the dark side of experience is never directly recorded. And yet, lately, AIDS has scythed a horrible path through his personal world. Since the death in 1982 of Joe McDonald, a friend and portrait subject, 25 members of his circle have died: artists, models, dealers, friends and associates.

The experience of this devastation is something Hocknev seems unable to articulate, at least in words, with any real profundity. "Well, you can't ponder it too much." he said in his fidgety style. "There's 100 many, actually. If you sit down and let your mind think about it too much, frankly, you'll go crazy. I just have to go and do some work. I mean, otherwise the world's a bit too mad. Real-

In his latest paintings, some of his first abstractions, he



David Hockney: "The pleasure of the eyes is very great to me."

uses a darker-than-usual palette to depict spirals, grids and wavelike forms. There are overtones of Surrealism with their darkness-at-the-edge-of-town shadows. Yet, there are always bright splashes of color — yellows and golds, frequently — that playfully undercut any real sense

Asked point-blank whether a decade of AIDS had darkened his work, Hockney answered elliptically, by telling the story of his visit to the big Mansse retrospective that ended last Tuesday at the Museum of Modern Art in New York:

"I speni about five hours in there. It was one of the highest and deepest pleasures I've had. But I remember there was a painting of a little still life, just a pot of flowers and a bust on a table, and it's painted in 1942. You look at the date and you think, in Europe they were just ripping themselves apart. It's ghastly." He paused to gather his thoughts. "I'm glad he painted it. I'm very glad somebody sat down and did something like that."

In other words, the artist is to the world like an ark, a repository, in the bleakest times of the collective memory

of beauty and light. Andre Emmerich, Hockney's longtime New York deal-

er. said said Hockney had done a series of paintings, unexhibited so far, in memory of friends who died of AIDS. "They are flowers," Emmerich said. "When I first saw them I thought they were extraordinarily beautiful. Such beautiful flowers in vases, I told him. 'No,' he said, They're not flowers in vases. They're living plants in pois.' It is the quintessential core of David that he sees even in the face of disaster the rooted flower blossoming."

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Come, said Hockney. We shall go for a drive. Then you may understand. He led the way up a green staircase to his street-level garage and backed out his candy-apple-red Mercedes 380SL. When he began losing his hearing, he explained, he installed a car stereo system that could pump out concert-hall volume. He began to explore the mountain roads around Malibu. He learned to skip from track to track among 10 CDs. cuing up music, mainly operas, to fit the mood of the

passing landscape. Lowering the convertible top, he pulled mto northbound traffic and punched a few buttons. With the ocean to the left and the red-tile roofs of Pepperdine University to the right, he shouted above the opening bars of "America" from "West Side Story": "It's a piece of performance art!"

Up the Pacific Coast Highway he drove, an hour

before sunset. Turning east he climbed through bills sloping like a woman's shoulders as the music segued into the "Blue Danube" waltz. As the Santa Monica Mountains became more rugged, the lilting strains of Strauss gave way, with Hockney's fingers dancing over the buttons, to mythically stirring Wagner.

He dropped into a valley and entered Malibu Creek State Park. The lovely landscape of live oaks and bald rock outcroppings was reminiscent of northern Spain. Now, the music was an orchestral passage from "Parsifal," which is, coincidentally, set in the mountainous terrain of that region. Earlier, he had said he was thinking of designing sets for a future "Parsifal" for the Los Angeles Opera. He thought of Wagner's opera, which tells of a king tortured by a spear wound that will not heal, as a meditation on the era of AIDS.

The look of the valley was primordial, the music slow and dirgelike. Even the artificial lights of a tennis court seemed monumental when scored to kettle drums. "It fits, doesn't it?" Hockney said as the lowering sun cast long shadows. "Very beautiful, the light right now. Nobody comes here, even on a Sunday.

He climbed steeply again. The ascent was timed so that the opera swelled to the mighty peak of a crescendo precisely as he reached Saddle Peak Road, where a 200mile panorama opened, from Santa Monica Bay across all of Los Angeles to the snowy San Bernardino Mountains.

Dropping into Tuna Canyon, Hockney slithered along banked corners and straightaways without a centerline. Finally he rejoined the Pacific Coast Highway as the orange orb of the sun sat balancing on the ocean horizon. Then it was gone, the conclusion of a fantastic show.

Thronghout the 70-minute drive, Hockney had said very little, no doubt finding it difficult to make out conversational tones over the soundtrack. A question naturally arose: had losing his hearing led to an intensification of his other senses?

"I once discussed that with somebody," he replied back at the beach house, "I pointed ont that if you lose your sight you then use sound to locate yourself in space. Whereas, if you can't locate yourself with sound you probably do sharpen the visual thing.

"But you'd never know that unless you were an artist. Nobody would know you were seeing better. I mean, I must admit the pleasure of the eyes is very great to me. Just looking at things. Sometimes it baffles me; why don't people just look at the world and see how beautiful it is?"

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Spider-Man and Co. Cast Web on Japan

"Greetings and Konnichiwa," Spider-Man said as Japanese executives cracked smiles and gingerly picked the paper strands of his picked the paper strands of ms trademark spiderweb netting from their suits. The appearance of Spi-der-Man, along with his creator, Stan Lee, was part of a ceremony to announce a wide-ranging beens-ing agreement between Marvel Ening agreement between Marvel En-tertainment Group and a major Japanese comic book publisher, Shogakukan Co. The agreement would bring Spider-Man, the X-Men, Captain America and more than 2,000 other Marvel characters to Japan.

There were some surprises at the Golden Globe awards in Los Angeles. "Scent of a Woman" walked off with three awards — Al Pacino for best actor, best motion picture drama and best screenplay. The military courtroom drama "A Few Good Men" had been expected to be a big winner, but it struck out. Clint Eastwood was voted best director for his Western "Unforgiv-

Prince Charles has turned down an invitation to officially complain about press coverage of his reported affair with a married woman, Camilla Parker Bowles. His decision strengthened tabloid suspicions that their so-called "love tape" is authentic.

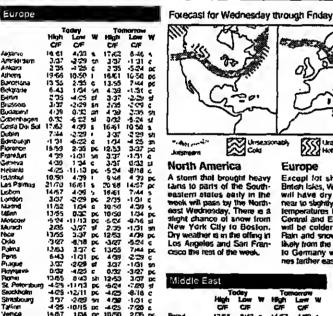
Jean Harris, free after 12 years in prison, plans to work on behalf of children and may write another book. Harris was convicted in the 1981 love-triangle murder of the "Scarsdale diet" doctor, Herman Tarnower.

Sections of White House tapes made during John F. Kennedy's presidency were erased in a situation "just as scandalous" as the gaps in the Watergate tapes, according to Nigel Hamilton, author of "JFK: Restless Youth." Senator Edward M. Kennedy, through a spokesman, declined to comm on the charges.

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THE SAME RIVER squandered past that lend the book its bizarre, sometimes disturbing TWICE: A Memoir By Chris Offutt. 188 pages. \$18.

Simon & Schuster. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

N one sense, Chris Offutt's un-I usual poetic memoir is the story of a man cootemplating in terror the impending birth of his first child. At the beginning of "The Same River Twice," the author reports

how he reluctantly gave in to his wife's desire to conceive a baby hefore her biological clock ran out. In alternate chapters, he describes the present and the past. In the present, he often wanders along the river, seeing in the violence of nature a metaphor for the risk of birth.

flavor. Starting out from his Kentucky home in the foothills of southern Appalachia, he had traveled to the far corners of America and lived through "a sequence of halfhearted attempts at self-destruction. In the memoir's most arresting

episode, Offutt recalls how hejoined a circus in Alabama and eventually rose to dressing up as a walrus in a performing-animal act. The author's circus career ended

when the Parrot Lady invited him into her trailer to tell him her tragic secrets and fed him so many martinis that he later got sick and had to remove his walrus head in the middle of his act.

Does the reader believe the stories Offutt tells? Not always literally. At But it is Offutt's memories of his times you sense that he is embroi-

dering his memories or, more exactly, enriching the journals he says be kept so conscientiously while training himself to become a writer.

Still, the terrors of the author's irresponsible past balance neatly the fears of his too-responsible future. Side by side, the two narratives powerfully convey his sense of being trapped. It's tough to choose between running away and becoming a father. If Offutt bas it right, there are

men who play games and also try to face the pain. For them, life is a river at once tearing down and building up. And despite Heraclitus's insis-tence that to do so is impossible, Offutt boldly immerses himself in

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that same river twice.

By Robert Byrne

7HO would not envy Patrick Wolff, grandmaster and former Yale star, for his accomplishment in his round-6 game with Stuart Rachels, an international master, in the United States championship in Durango. Colorado, on

Lately. Rachels has been riding the crest of the current renewal of the Queen's Gamhit Accepted. Black yields his central strongpoint with 2...dc to get an open position where he can soon counterattack the white center with 5...c5. With 6...a6, he plans to expand on the queenside with 7...b5 followed by a fianchetto of the QB with ... Bb7.

when this does not speed White's development. White's method with 7 dc is

bluntly to make use of his slight

It is accepted that after 9 e4. Black must not passively acquiesce in 9...O-O 10 e5 Nd7 11 Bf4 Be7 12 Nc3 b5 13 Bb3 Nc5 14 Bc2, which gives White a useful superiority in space and chances to organize a mating attack. On 9 ... Qc7 10 e5, Black should avoid 10... Ng4 11 Bf5 f6 because 12 Nbd2 Nge5 13 Ne5 fe 14 Be3 Nd4 15 Qb5 g6 16 Qb6 yields White positional advantage

lead in mobilization.

bled pawn. All the while, he holds the possible busy defending his e pawn following 11...Nd4 12 Nd4 Bd4. But inment to isolate the white d4 pawn stead of the routine 13 ReI, Wolff

Willing gave Raches no choice but to lose material to 21...Qg6 22 Rd7!

Bd7 23 Ne5 Qf5 24 Nd7. After 24...Rfc8 25 Nb6 Rct 26 Qct Rf8

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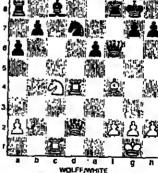
aggressively sacrificed a pawn for attack with 13 Rdl! The pawn could not be captured by 13...Be5? because of 14 Rd7 Bd7 15 Be5.

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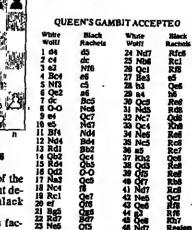
Rather than backtrack into weak position with 13...Bc5, he took up the challenge with 13...Bh2 14 Qh2 Qc4. And this let Wolff ohtain a powerful lead in development with 15 Rd4 Qb5 16 Qd2 O-O 17 Na3 Qc5 18 Nc4.

Rachels could not mobilize with 18...Nb6 because of 19 Nb6 Qb6 20 Bh6! gh 21 Rg4 Kh8 22 Qh6, which forces mate; he had to get some breathing space for defense with

Rachels played 10...Nd7 and after 11 Bf4 hoped to keep Wolff busy defending his e pawn following 11...Nd4 12 Nd4 Bd4. But instead of the routine 13 Rel. Wolff



Position after 20 ... Of6 27 Be3, the attacking power of the white queen, bishop and knight de-cisively outweighed the black





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